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Rosenthal and Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., told newsmen they thought the probe should be widened to include slum areas in such cities as Los Angeles, Cleveland and New York. Rep. William L. Dawson, D-Ill., chairman of the full Government Operations Committee, commended Rosenthal and pledged to the three women, "We'll try to do something about it."

The three, Marguerite Kelly, Janie Boyd and Lisa Schlossberg, made the survey for the D. C. Democratic Central Committee. They said prices in three poverty-area Safeway Stores averaged 9.1 per cent higher on Sept. 1 than at six other Safeway Stores for 10 selected items sold in all stores.

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But Reuss added: "I applaud Safeway for operating food stores in poor areas." He said all stores were "clean, decent and I was served by obliging sales personnel."

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WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal crackdown is taking shape against private foundations set up as tax-dodging schemes.

The Internal Revenue Service revealed Thursday it began eight months ago an investigation into what it termed widely promoted plans to avoid taxes through private foundations or family trusts.

A congressional inquiry into what Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., has called the mass production of tax-dodging foundations is scheduled to begin Oct. 30.

The Johnson administration's tax revision package scheduled to be sent to Congress later this year is also expected to call for a ban on the diversion of foundation assets to private advantage.

The first witnesses in the congressional inquiry by Patman's House small business subcommittee are expected to be trustees and members of a group called "American Building Constitutionally," headquartered in Barrington, Ill.

Patman said the group allegedly instructs its members on how to avoid taxes by setting up personal tax-exempt foundations.

IRS, in disclosing its inquiry, said it can't name names now. But it said the schemes for escaping taxes follow a general pattern and usually involve setting up one or more private foundations. IRS said it doubts the legality of such operations.

The Treasury Department in 1965 recommended to Congress a general ban on financial transactions between a foundation and its contributors, officers, directors or trustees to prevent diversion of assets to private use.

This is still a basic Treasury objective and is expected to be included either in its original or modified form in a tax revision package Johnson has promised to send to Congress this year.

In his economic message to Congress last January, Johnson said without spelling out details: "As one specific reform, I will urge changes to deal with abuses by tax-exempt private foundations."

Roberto refused to say if he believed the man shot in Bolivia's jungles was his brother, but cousins and nephews in Buenos Aires, said they doubted he was Che.

Radiophotos of the dead man showed a likeness, they said, but not enough to convince them of Guevara's death. One cousin said Che had written his father from Paris.

Further skepticism involved a military communique that said Guevara was wounded in a battle with government troops Sunday and died Monday. But a doctor who examined the body said one of seven bullets that struck it went through the heart.

It was assumed that Guevara could not have lived 24 hours with a bullet hole in his heart.

Gen. Ovando had told newsmen Guevara "identified himself and admitted having failed." But Col. Joaquin Zentano, commander of the troops fighting the guerrillas, said "Guevara was unable to say anything."

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Rusk-Fulbright Split Widening Over War Issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — The conflict between Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Sen. J.W. Fulbright is sharpening as Senate criticism of the administration's Vietnam policies grows.

Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, has spearheaded that criticism for months.

While Rusk has been his urbane and unruffled self throughout most of the debate, there was a new edge to his voice and a new bite to his statements Thursday as he hit back at Senate critics—particularly Fulbright.

"That is not true," he replied when asked at a news conference about Fulbright's remark that the United States was at fault in the United Nations' inaction on Vietnam.

And, noting Fulbright's earlier support of the administration on Vietnam policy, Rusk said: "If people change their minds, it's fair to ask on which occasion they were right."

Fulbright, asserting "I believe I am right now," later resumed on the Senate floor his objections to the administration's war policies.

The Arkansas Democrat again argued that U.S. reasons for being in Vietnam have not been made clear. He held there was a conflict in basic American policy.

The administration contends that defending South Vietnam from Communist aggression is necessary to prevent the loss of Southeast Asia, Fulbright said, and also sets the goal of withdrawal after self-determination for the South Vietnamese is assured.

Maintaining a defense perimeter in that country would require a permanent American presence, he said, and U.S. forces would have to stay "come hell or high water."

Referring to critics of the administration policy, Rusk said those who "place in question the credibility of the pledged word of the United States under our mutual security treaties would subject this nation to mortal danger."

Without direct reference to Rusk, Fulbright told the Senate it was wrong to argue that critics hampered the war effort.

He endorsed a speech in which Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., said President Johnson was not immune, because of his office, from criticism for the conduct of the war.

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U.S. Navy Jets Set Ring of Fire Around Viet City

FBI To Produce Final Witnesses In Rights Trial

MERIDIAN, Miss. (AP) — The Justice Department is calling up its final witnesses in the prosecution of 18 white men charged with conspiracy in the slaying of three civil rights workers.

U.S. Atty. John Doar said only a few witnesses remained before the prosecution rested. The 18 are charged with conspiracy to violate the slain trio's civil rights under an 1870 statute. No state charge has been filed.

Former Ku Klux Klan members, including one under indictment in the case, highlighted Thursday's testimony in a packed courtroom.

James E. Jordan, 41, who was given money by the FBI to escape Mississippi after he gave information in the 1964 slayings, said he had helped round up the men involved and accompanied them.

Jordan has had his case transferred to another federal court district.

The defendants sat quietly, but stared intently while Jordan told his story of how the three civil rights workers were killed the night of June 21, 1964, in nearby Neshoba County.

The imperial wizard of the White Knights of the Ku Klux Klan complimented those involved "for a job well done," Jordan testified.

The witness—who has been living under FBI protection in Georgia—said the Klan crew was organized in Meridian and drove the 35 miles to Philadelphia, county seat of Neshoba County, to wait for the civil rights workers to be released from the Neshoba County jail.

He testified on details of the killing but said he did not see who actually pulled the triggers. Jordan testified that defendants Horace Doyle Barnett, Jimmy Snowden, Jerry McGrew Sharpe, Jim my Arledge, Alton Wayne Roberts, Cecil Price and Billy Wayne Posey were in the party which accompanied the workers to the death spot.

The three men, Jordan said, were delivered to the Klan crew by Deputy Sheriff Price.

Jordan testified a group gathered in Meridian after learning that three civil rights workers had been jailed in Philadelphia.

Common Pleas Court Judge William Ammer has appointed attorney Allen Berger to defend William A. Hill, 47, accused of slaying his 44-year-old wife, Emma, last Monday.

Berger was appointed by the judge today when Hill said he had no funds to employ counsel. He requested the court to make an appointment.

Charged with first degree murder by Circleville Police, the accused appeared briefly in Circleville Municipal Court Tuesday. Judge Sterling Lamb continued the preliminary hearing until such a time as Hill could secure an attorney.

Judge Lamb noted Friday that he had not yet been requested to set a date for a preliminary hearing. He noted the defendant had the privilege of waiving a hearing in the lower court, requesting to be bound to the grand jury.

Police are still searching for the weapon used in the slaying.

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Associated Press Writer
"Avoid walking under cats" is the tongue-in-cheek advice of one man but triskaidekaphobes are sometimes reduced to shy stay-at-homes on Friday the 13th.

Today is the 13th and triskaidekaphobia—fear of the number 13—combines with other traditional bad luck signs to make life truly miserable for the superstitious.

"I always stay home," says Phil Edwards, a newsmen for radio station KTYM in Inglewood, Calif. "I'd stay in bed but there's always the chance that I'll fall out so I usually go to sleep on the floor."

Helen Matusiak, a Chicago cleaning woman, says she was once told that if the first person you see on opening your window drapes in the morning on the 13th is a woman you'll have bad luck all day.

It happened to her once and she went to the store and lost \$10, she said. Today, she added, "I'm not going to open the curtains all day."

Marcia Ashley, 23, a high school teacher from Lynfield,

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Heaviest Blows Hit Shipyards, Key Factories

SAIGON (AP) — Waves of U.S. Navy jets placed a ring of attacks tightly around the North Vietnamese port of Haiphong Thursday.

The targets—which U.S. spokesmen said were heavily damaged—included two shipyards previously on the Pentagon's restricted list, the assembly plant where Russian uncrated, a power plant outside the city, and the MIG airfield at Cat Bi just to the southeast.

The two shipyards, both less than two miles from Haiphong's geographic center, make and repair river craft and supply barges up to 150 feet long. U.S. headquarters estimated that together they amounted to 8 per cent of North Vietnam's boatyard and small ship repair facilities.

Although bad weather covered much of North Vietnam, there were frequent breaks in the cloud cover, and American pilots got in 143 missions, about one third more than they have been flying in the past few days.

Although the vital rail lines north of Hanoi were covered by clouds, supply lines to the south were exposed and took a heavy pounding. U.S. Headquarters is determined to get in as many strikes as possible before the monsoon weather gets really bad later this month.

Ground action reported in South Vietnam was generally unimpressive.

(Continued on Page 2)

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But Reuss added: "I applaud Safeway for operating food stores in poor areas." He said all stores were "clean, decent and I was served by obliging sales personnel."

Tax-Dodging Schemes Bared

Private Foundations Under Investigation

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal crackdown is taking shape against private foundations set up as tax-dodging schemes.

The Internal Revenue Service revealed Thursday it began eight months ago an investigation into what it termed widely promoted plans to avoid taxes through private foundations or family trusts. A congressional inquiry into what Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., has called the mass production of tax-dodging foundations is scheduled to begin Oct. 30.

The Johnson administration's tax revision package scheduled to be sent to Congress later this year is also expected to call for a ban on the diversion of foundation assets to private advantage.

The first witnesses in the congressional inquiry by Patman's House small business subcommittee are expected to be trustees and members of a group called "American Building Constitutionally," headquartered in Barrington, Ill.

Patman said the group allegedly instructs its members on how to avoid taxes by setting up personal tax-exempt foundations.

IRS, in disclosing its inquiry, said it can't name names now. But it said the schemes for escaping taxes follow a general pattern and usually involve setting up one or more private foundations. IRS said it doubts the legality of such operations.

The Treasury Department in 1965 recommended to Congress a general ban on financial transactions between a foundation and its contributors, officers, directors or trustees to prevent diversion of assets to private use.

This is still a basic Treasury objective and is expected to be included either in its original or modified form in a tax revision package Johnson has promised to send to Congress this year.

In his economic message to Congress last January, Johnson said without spelling out details: "As one specific reform, I will urge changes to deal with abuses by tax-exempt private foundations."

Rusk-Fulbright Split Widening Over War Issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — The conflict between Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Sen. J.W. Fulbright is sharpening as Senate criticism of the administration's Vietnam policies grows.

Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, has spearheaded that criticism for months.

While Rusk has been his urbane and unruffled self throughout most of the debate, there was a new edge to his voice and a new bite to his statements Thursday as he hit back at Senate critics—particularly Fulbright.

"That is not true," he replied when asked at a news conference about Fulbright's remark that the United States was at fault in the United Nations' inaction on Vietnam.

And, noting Fulbright's earlier support of the administration on Vietnam policy, Rusk said: "If people change their minds, it's fair to ask on which occasion they were right."

Fulbright, asserting "I believe I am right now," later resumed on the Senate floor his objections to the administration's war policies.

The Arkansas Democrat again argued that U.S. reasons for being in Vietnam have not been made clear. He held there was a conflict in basic American policy.

The administration contends that defending South Vietnam from Communist aggression is necessary to prevent the loss of Southeast Asia, Fulbright said, and also sets the goal of withdrawal after self-determination for the South Vietnamese is assured.

Maintaining a defense perimeter in that country would require a permanent American presence, he said, and U.S. forces would have to stay "come hell or high water."

Referring to critics of the administration policy, Rusk said those who "place in question the credibility of the pledged word of the United States under our mutual security treaties would subject this nation to mortal danger."

Without direct reference to Rusk, Fulbright told the Senate it was wrong to argue that critics hampered the war effort.

He endorsed a speech in which Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., said President Johnson was not immune, because of his office, from criticism for the conduct of the war.

Javits said he was disturbed by Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen's contention earlier this week that the Chief Executive should not be subjected to severe criticism in the eyes of the world.

Roundtown

THE family of C. William (Bill) Purcell has issued a plea for blood . . .

Purcell, a 1959 graduate of Circleville High School, recently underwent major surgery for bleeding stomach ulcers . . . During his illness and stay in University Hospital, he required tremendous quantities of blood, which have not yet been replenished . . .

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Purcell, he played basketball and baseball at Circleville High School and was a member of the Capital University baseball team . . . He graduated in June from the Ohio State University law school.

THERE are lilacs blooming in the back yard at 121 Reber Ave . . . Cyrus Dille brought two of the fragrant blossoms to the Herald office . . . The natural lilac bush had dropped its leaves. From the barren shrub, one unnatural branch emerged laden with colorful blossoms and seemingly encouraged with this unseasonal feat, is now leafing.

PICKAWAY County Commissioners have received signs for the parking lot at the courthouse just in time for Pumpkin Show . . .

The commissioners passed a resolution limiting parking time in the lot to two hours . . . The signs have a time limit of one hour . . . The county solons will either have to reward their resolution or change the signs.

Included in the shipment of signs were a number of "No U Turn" signs, not ordered by the commissioners . . . County Treasurer Robert Wood suggested they might be hung in the hallways of the courthouse.

U.S. Navy Jets Set Ring of Fire Around Viet City

FBI To Produce Final Witnesses In Rights Trial

MERIDIAN, Miss. (AP) — The Justice Department is calling up its final witnesses in the prosecution of 18 white men charged with conspiracy in the slaying of three civil rights workers.

U.S. Atty. John Doar said only a few witnesses remained before the prosecution rested. The 18 are charged with conspiracy to violate the slain trio's civil rights under an 1870 statute. No state charge has been filed.

Former Ku Klux Klan members, including one under indictment in the case, highlighted Thursday's testimony in a packed courtroom.

James E. Jordan, 41, who was given money by the FBI to escape Mississippi after he gave information in the 1964 slayings, said he had helped round up the men involved and accompanied them.

Jordan has had his case transferred to another federal court district.

The defendants sat quietly, but stared intently while Jordan told his story of how the three civil rights workers were killed the night of June 21, 1964, in nearby Neshoba County.

The imperial wizard of the White Knights of the Ku Klux Klan complimented those involved "for a job well done," Jordan testified.

The witness—who has been

living under FBI protection in Georgia—said the Klan crew was organized in Meridian and drove the 35 miles to Philadelphia, county seat of Neshoba County, to wait for the civil rights workers to be released from the Neshoba County jail.

He testified on details of the killing but said he did not see who actually pulled the triggers.

Jordan testified that defendants Horace Doyle Barrette, Jimmy Snowden, Jerry McGrew Sharpe, Jimmy Arledge, Alton Wayne Roberts, Cecil Price and Billy Wayne Posey were in the party which accompanied the workers to the death spot.

The three men, Jordan said, were delivered to the Klan crew by Deputy Sheriff Price.

Jordan testified a group gathered in Meridian after learning that three civil rights workers had been jailed in Philadelphia.

(Continued on Page 2)

Court Names Attorney for William Hill

Common Pleas Court Judge William Ammer has appointed attorney Allen Berger to defend William A. Hill, 47, accused of slaying his 44-year-old wife, Emma, last Monday.

Berger was appointed by the judge today when Hill said he had no funds to employ counsel. He requested the court to make an appointment.

Charged with first degree murder by Circleville Police, the accused appeared briefly in Circleville Municipal Court Tuesday. Judge Sterling Lamb continued the preliminary hearing until such a time as Hill could secure an attorney.

Judge Lamb noted Friday that he had not yet been requested to set a date for a preliminary hearing. He noted the defendant had the privilege of waiving a hearing in the lower court, requesting to be bound to the grand jury.

Police are still searching for the weapon used in the slaying.

It's Friday the 13th Again; Triskaidekaphobes Miserable

By BOB MONROE
Associated Press Writer
"Avoid walking under cats" is the tongue-in-cheek advice of one man but triskaidekaphobes are sometimes reduced to shy stay-at-homes on Friday the 13th.

Today is the 13th and triskaidekaphobia—fear of the number 13—combines with other traditional bad luck signs to make life truly miserable for the superstitious.

"I always stay home," says Phil Edwards, a newsmen for radio station KTYM in Inglewood, Calif. "I'd stay in bed but there's always the chance that I'll fall out so I usually go to sleep on the floor."

Helen Matusiak, a Chicago cleaning woman, says she was once told that if the first person you see on opening your window drapes in the morning on the 13th is a woman you'll have bad luck all day.

It happened to her once and she went to the store and lost \$10, she said. Today, she added, "I'm not going to open the curtains all day."

Marcia Ashley, 23, a high school teacher from Lynfield,

Heaviest Blows Hit Shipyards, Key Factories

SAIGON (AP) — Waves of U.S. Navy jets placed a ring of attacks tightly around the North Vietnamese port of Haiphong Thursday.

The targets—which U.S. spokesmen said were heavily damaged—included two shipyards previously on the Pentagon's restricted list, the assembly plant where Russian uncrated, a power plant outside the city, and the MIG airfield at Cat Bi just to the southeast.

The two shipyards, both less than two miles from Haiphong's geographic center, make and repair river craft and supply barges up to 150 feet long. U.S. headquarters estimated that together they amounted to 8 per cent of North Vietnam's boatyard and small ship repair facilities.

Although bad weather covered much of North Vietnam, there were frequent breaks in the cloud cover, and American pilots got in 143 missions, about one third more than they have been flying in the past few days.

Although the vital rail lines north of Hanoi were covered by clouds, supply lines to the south were exposed and took a heavy pounding. U.S. Headquarters is determined to get in as many strikes as possible before the monsoon weather gets really bad later this month.

Ground action reported in South Vietnam was generally

(Continued on Page 2)

Salmon To Be Stocked In Lake Erie Streams

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Department of Natural Resources said Friday it will conduct an experiment next April which could add a new and existing fish to Lake Erie.

In that month the department plans to release 25,000 Coho Salmon fingerlings in certain specified streams emptying into Lake Erie.

The department wants to determine if the Coho Salmon will multiply and grow as successfully in Lake Erie as they have in Lake Michigan, where the fish were started from eggs obtained in Oregon in 1966.

Most of the eggs hatched and within six months thousands of the fish had reached weights up to seven pounds and were still growing, feasting on alewives, the small, rough fish which had infested Lake Michigan.

Mass., is not concerned about curtains but takes every precaution to avoid black cats. And with some reason.

"One night I was driving home when I saw a black cat walking across the road," she explained. "Thinking quickly I pulled into a driveway to avoid it. I did—but I also hit the car that was parked there."

Margi Vogel, a telephone operator from Albany, N.Y., says she was in an auto accident on a Friday the 13th two years ago but still maintains the bad luck superstition is "just a bunch of nothing."

"I have had bad luck all the time," she said, "so what precautions could I take that would help me on Friday the 13th?"

Some simply scoff. "I have no superstitions and take no precautions because I always know exactly what I'm doing," said Dr. Jack Harper, a Helena, Mont., surgeon.

Donald R. Dehon, researcher for a Boulder, Colo., engineering firm, said a company engineer once gave him the terse advice: "Avoid walking under cats."

Hope Renewed in Ford Strike Despite Latest Rejection

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers union has rejected a new proposal in contract bargaining with the strikebound Ford Motor Co., but a high union source who said today "progress is being made that could lead to impending action."

Rejection of the proposal was reported by a well-placed company source who said "it was a generous offer. They—the talks—aren't going anywhere right now."

While a union source said there had been progress toward ending a 37-day strike, he added that there have been no face-to-face meetings of the top bargaining teams since a news blackout was clamped on talks Tuesday night.

UAW resident Walter P. Reuther heads the union team

Long-Haired Youth Placed In Detention

CLEVELAND (AP) — A 14-year-old boy who refused to cut his hair in accordance with school regulations in suburban North Olmsted was sent to the Juvenile Detention Home Thursday.

Juvenile Court Judge John T. Toner found Carl Townner delinquent and sent him to the home for clinical evaluation.

Carl's father, Ernest Townner, was bitter over the court action and said he plans to appeal or try to "get the hearing reopened, because this arbitrary hair-style regulation of the school board must not go unchallenged."

Meanwhile, Townner was trying to get his son into a private school. He said his attorney, John H. Ober, had been told that "if we could get your son into an accredited school he would let him out in the morning."

If Carl, who wears his hair collar length, doesn't get into a private school, he will remain in the detention home pending disposition of the case. It could take three weeks for the clinical evaluation asked by the judge.

The North Olmsted School Board requires that pupils wear their hair in reasonable length and leaves it up to the school principals to decide what is reasonable.

Carl's principal, Charles Sewell, testified that a reasonable hair length should not allow the hair to hang down over the collar, eyes or ears.

Carl was suspended from North Olmsted Junior High Sept. 19 and since then has had a private tutor.

Towner, who wears a spade beard, said the principal was being arbitrary and declared that another son, Curt, is allowed to attend Maple (Elementary) school despite shoulder length locks.

Towner is president of the Keystone Paper Products Corp. The Towners came to the United States from England 10 years ago.

When the school and hair argument first opened, Towner told a reporter:

"It's a family tradition. We're not hippies. My grandfather was a captain of a four-masted barque and my father sailed before the mast, and they were ponytails."

The Ohio Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union criticized Judge Toner's decision.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

200-230 lbs.	\$18.75	230-240 lbs.	\$18.50
240-260 lbs.	\$18.00	260-280 lbs.	\$17.50
280-300 lbs.	\$17.00	300-350 lbs.	\$16.00
350-400 lbs.	\$15.00	190-200 lbs.	\$18.50
150 lbs.	\$18.00	160-180 lbs.	\$16.00
CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:			
Ear Corn	106		
Shelled Corn	109		
Soybeans	2.46		
Wheat	1.31		
Rye	1.28		
Speltz	.65		
Oats	.52		
Eggs	.30		
Barley	1.00		
Heavy Hens	.12		
Butter	.74		

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hogs (85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to Ohio Dept. of Agr.)—9.475 estimated; mostly steady on butcher hogs, about steady on sows. No. 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs. 18.00-18.50, graded No. 1 meat types 190-220 lbs. 18.50-19.00. Sows under 350 lbs. 15.50-16.75 over 350 lbs. 14.75-15.75.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co. - operative Assn.)—Closing steady. Slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 28.50 - 27.40; good - 25.50-25.50. Butcher stock, choice heifers 24.00-26.00; good 22.50 - 24.00. Commercial bulls 21.50 - 25.00. Cows, standard and commercial 18.00-19.00.

Veal calves — Steady; choice and prime veals 32.00-38.50, choice and good 27.00-32.00. Sheep and lambs — Steady; strictly choice 22.00-23.50; good and choice 20.00-22.00; slaughter sheep 6.25 down.

while Vice President Malcolm Denise bargains for Ford.

Mindful of the blackout, which sometimes in past contract years has meant settlement is near, both sources were reluctant to elaborate on the separate positions of the two sides.

The union objected to the term "offer". A union spokesman said an offer in national bargaining can only be made to the national bargaining committees and the opportunity for this has not existed this week. But the union did not deny rejecting a company proposal of some sort.

As leaks in the blackout—which a company spokesman described earlier as "1,000 per cent effective"—mounted, bargainers were expected to at least part the curtains of secrecy today, if not lift them altogether.

"You will find out today what the situation is," said the union source.

The union is seeking what it calls its broadest list of demands ever, including parity for Canadian workers, a big wage boost with something on top of it for skilled workers, a guaranteed annual income, pension improvements and other contract adjustments.

In its only previous offer the company proposed an immediate 13-cent an hour wage boost for all, plus 2.8 per cent a year in the second and third years of a three-year pact. It said an added hike for skilled workers was negotiable, but it ignored Canadian parity and the guaranteed annual income.

Blackout Hits Vinton County

MCARTHUR, Ohio (AP)—A transformer on an electric power line of the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. exploded Thursday night, plunging McArthur and Vinton County into a blackout that lasted until 4:12 a.m. Friday, authorities reported.

The blackout began at 10:20 p.m., when the transformer was knocked out. There were no reports of any extensive damage, but some inconveniences were caused by customers using electricity to heat, and it caused defrosting of refrigerator equipment.

Governor Commutes Death Penalty

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The death sentence of Lester Eugene Swiger of Hamilton County Thursday was commuted to life imprisonment by Gov. James A. Rhodes.

Swiger was one of three men convicted and sentenced to death in the 1963 slaying of Emma Austing during a robbery attempt.

Last year the governor commuted the sentences of Curtis A. Bellamy and Elmer G. Miller Sr., but deferred a decision on the Swiger case to permit examination of constitutional issues in a post-conviction remedy trial.

Paper Compensates For 'Deficiency'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The editorial writers of the Washington Post say it wasn't their fault they found themselves with two inches of white space at the end of their second column of editorials.

But being editorial writers, most of whom are never at a loss for words, they solved the problem on the day after the World Series ended by printing in italics the following paragraph:

Due to circumstances beyond our control, our editorial output yesterday did not quite reach to the bottom of the page. While we feel that we are under no obligation to explain the matter further, we are pleased to take the opportunity thus available to congratulate the world-conquering Cardinals; to console the gallant Red Sox; to pay particular respects to Mr. Albert Fred Schoendienst and Mr. Richard Hirschfeld Williams; and to thank Mr. Robert Gibson, Mr. John Louborg, Mr. Carl Yastrzemski, Mr. Roger Maris, Mr. Louis Brock and their distinguished colleagues at Fenway Park.

Alabama Man Placed On 3-Year Probation

John Keith Hoy, Montgomery, Ala., was placed on three years probation by Pickaway County Common Pleas Court Judge William Ammer today.

Hoy was charged with non-support.

Lad Dies In Cave-In

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Eight-year-old Dennis Lierle died Thursday after a sand cave-in. He and a companion were playing at a construction site near Centerville.

FBI To . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
"and needed their rear ends tore up."

Once in Philadelphia, Jordan said, an eight-man group waited in a warehouse until word was passed that Michael Schwerner, 24, Andrew Goodman, 20, both of New York, and James Chaney, 22, a Meridian Negro had been released from jail.

Jordan said the Klan group had first been told a state highway patrol cruiser would stop the workers' station wagon on the narrow blacktop road leading to Meridian. The plan changed, Jordan said, and Price stopped the station wagon and put the trio in the deputy sheriff's car.

The caravan retraced its path from Philadelphia about four or five miles and pulled off about 400 yards down a gravel road, he went on.

Jordan said he was posted at the main highway as a lookout and didn't see the actual killings. However, he said he heard shots and ran back to find the three bodies sprawled in the red dust of the roadway.

Three other witnesses testified they received money for information from the FBI. Wallace Miller, a Meridian police sergeant, said he got \$2,400 over two years; Rev. Delmar Dennis said he got \$15,000 for three years; and Dennis' brother, Willie, said he got \$400.

The Rev. Mr. Dennis, who has preached in both Baptist and Methodist churches, testified he had been a province titan in charge of six counties while receiving money from the FBI in exchange for Klan information.

The minister said the Meridian unit of the White Knights of the Ku Klux Klan had been told that a top level decision had been made to eliminate "goatee," Schwerner's nickname to the Klan.

Joseph M. Hatcher, a Meridian policeman, who identified himself as a Klan member, testified that Edgar Ray "Preacher" Killen told him that the rights workers "had been taken care of and their bodies were buried south of Philadelphia in an earthen dam."

Deaths

MR. JAMES M. MARSHALL
Mr. James M. Marshall, 69, Chillicothe died 6 a.m. Thursday at his home. He was formerly of 124 Hayward Ave., Circleville.

He is survived by two brothers, Merda Marshall, Circleville and Henry Marshall, Kentucky. He is also survived by six sisters: Sarah Jane Hamilton, Michigan; Kattiebell Roseberry, Kentucky; Crosby Keaton, Circleville; Minnie Hammond, Plain City; Della Valentine, Alaska; and Nannie Topping, Circleville; a stepson, Vernon Lowery; and two stepdaughters Evelyn Francis and Doris Boltenhouse all of Circleville.

Private graveside rites will be held at Caldwell Cemetery in Richmondale on Saturday.

Friends may call at Fawcett-Oliver Funeral Home, Chillicothe, from 4 to 9 p.m. Friday.

Municipal Court Hears 17 Speeders

Municipal Court bench of Judge Sterling Lamb disposed of 17 cases of speeding violations Thursday.

Frederick E. Wittich, 22, of 111 Pinckney St., was the only local resident cited. He pleaded guilty to speeding 85 miles in a 60 mile zone and was fined \$30 plus costs.

The court took in \$325 in fines and bond forfeitures from non-county residents.

Cat's Unusual Hobby Bringing Home Snakes

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Chi Chi, an 18-month-old Siamese cat, has a hobby her owners wish she would abandon. She brings home poisonous snakes.

Chi Chi started it by bringing in a 16-inch diamond-back rattlesnake in September. Then came another diamond-back of about the same size in early October.

She topped it off this week with a 10-inch moccasin. "Right in my kitchen she brings them," Mrs. Stuart Lang said. "She's so proud."

If in Rome, Do as Romans; Same Holds True in Vietnam

WASHINGTON (A) — The Marines and Army have decided you can't fight alongside Vietnamese allies or against Vietnamese enemies unless you or a buddy speak Vietnamese.

And so by the thousands they're learning this baffling tongue.

"If you asked us to produce 400 machine gunners," a Marine spokesman said Thursday, "we

Stock Market In Recovery

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market was irregularly higher early this afternoon as it made a selective recovery from three sharp daily losses.

Gains outnumbered losses by a comfortable margin. Both popular market average moved up moderately.

Trading was brisker than on the slow, semi-holiday of Thursday when Columbus Day was observed.

The sharp rise in gross national product formed a solid economic background for better stock prices. Wall Street remained concerned, however, about the impasse between President Johnson and Congress over the income surtax and also on the climb in interest rates which have driven utilities and other "yield" stocks to new lows for the year.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 4.91 to 518.11.

Winn-Dixie, off a fraction, paced the list on volume because of a single block of 120-500 shares.

The Associated Press average of 60 stock at noon was up .6 at 331.7 with industrials up 1.9, rails off .3 and utilities unchanged.

Glamor stocks and blue chips shared in a technical snafup, which, brokers said, was natural after the sharp declines of recent sessions.

Price moved higher on balance on the American Stock Exchange. Trading was fairly active.

NEW YORK (AP)—11 a.m.	
Stocks:	
Allied Chem	14 1/2
Alcoa	42 1/2
American Airlines	84 1/2
American Can	33
American Cyanamid	34
American El Power	35 1/2
American Home Prod.	58 1/2
American Smelting	51 1/2
American Tel Tel	51 1/2
American Tobacco	23 1/2
Amoco Copper	45 1/2
Armco Steel	51 1/2
Ashtland Oil	31
Atchafalca	28 1/2
Babcock Wilcox	47 1/2
Bendix Av	51 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	36 1/2
Boeing	52
Chesapeake Ohio	66 1/2
Chrysler Corp	32
Cities Service	46 1/2
Columbia Gas	27 1/2
Con an	55 1/2
Cooper Ind	35
Corn Products	41 1/2
Curtiss Wright	29 1/2
Detroit Steel Corp	19 1/2
Dupont	17 1/2
Erie Lack	8 1/2
Firestone	49
Ford Motor	52
General Dynamics	61 1/2
General Electric	105 1/2
General Precision	68 1/2
General Motors	84 1/2
Gon Tel El	46
Goodrich	71 1/2
Goodyear	49 1/2
Int Bus Machine	57 1/2
International Harv	35 1/2
Johns Manville	39 1/2
Kaiser Alum	47 1/2
Kroger Co	42 1/2
L.O.F. Glass	53
Marathon Oil	70 1/2
Mead Corp	49
Mobile Oil	43 1/2
Montgomery Ward	23 1/2
National Cash Reg	115 1/2
National Distillery	42 1/2
Newberry	28 1/2
N.Y. Central	69
Norfolk	102 1/2
Ohio Edison	26 1/2
Penney, J.C.	67 1/2
Pennsylvania RR	37 1/2
Pfizer Co	79
Phillips Petroleum	30 1/2
Procter Gamble	37 1/2
RCA	38 1/2
Republic Steel	46 1/2
Scott Paper	29 1/2
Sears Roebuck	57
Shell Oil	65 1/2
Sinclair Oil	73 1/2
South Pacific	30 1/2
Standard Brands	47 1/2
Standard Oil Cal	62
Standard Oil Ind	37 1/2
Standard Oil N. J.	27 1/2
Standard Oil Ohio	73 1/2
Sterling Drug	45 1/2
Studebaker	53 1/2
Tesco	81 1/2
Timken Roll Bear	44 1/2
Un Carbide	49
Unit Airc	65 1/2
U.S. Steel	45 1/2
Westinghouse Elect	70 1/2
Weyerhaeuser Co	44
Whirlpool Corp	49
Youngstown S T	32 1/2
Sales	2,380,000

could press a button in personnel and—brrrrt—just like that you'd have them." But when the language program began "we were starting from practically zero."

By putting as many men as it could spare through the all-service courses of the Defense Language Institute and establishing its own smaller schools, he said, the Marines now have enough language-trained men to put one in every company in Vietnam.

The Army also is making a heavy investment of man-years in language skills but it doesn't use a one-per-company yardstick.

"We leave it up to the unit commanders," a spokesman said. "At division level, say, the commander can specify that out of so many replacements he wants so many to be language-trained. It varies from division to division."

Taken together, the various programs add up to a far greater commitment to language training than in any previous war.

The leathernecks plan to put some 2,600 officers and enlisted men through courses of varying length during this fiscal year. In late 1964 and early 1965 by comparison, the Corps sent only 32 for such instruction.

With four times as many men in Vietnam as the Marines, the Army has nearly 5,300 learning the language in the year ending June 30, up 64 per cent from the year before.

The shortest course either service employs is a six-week school for newly minted Marine lieutenants at Quantico. At the other end of the scale is a 47-week grind at the school the Army runs for the Defense Language Institute in Monterey, Calif.

For most situations, the services feel a man can get what he needs from a short course. When he emerges he won't be fluent but he'll be able to communicate.

Supreme Court To Get Keaton Trial Evidence

Emanuel Nadlin, attorney for convicted slayer Cleo Vernon Keaton, has requested the Pickaway County Common Pleas Court to file all exhibits, papers, entries and testimony of the first degree murder trial with the United States Supreme Court.

Nadlin had appealed Keaton's conviction of the slaying of Maurice Francis of Williamsport to the Fourth District Court of Appeals and the Ohio Supreme Court.

In each instance his appeal was denied. Keaton's execution date, set Oct. 29 by the Ohio Supreme Court following its denial of the appeal, is indefinitely postponed pending the decision of the U. S. Supreme Court.

Will Appealed To Supreme Court

A contested will involving the Darby Twp. trustees has been taken to the Supreme Court of the United States.

The trustees were left a farm in the early 1900s with the provision the property be used as a home for indigent and aged spinsters.

The property was never used for the purpose. Trustees sold the farm a few years ago. Janet Alkire Waller, who claims to be the sole surviving heir, has laid claim to the money received from the sale of the real estate.

Booth Painted

Vandals smeared green paint on the booth the Circleville DeMolay Club planned to use at Pumpkin Show, city police reported today.

Heaviest Blows

(Continued from Page 1)
light and scattered, but harassing Communist attacks continued.

A civilian bus was blown up by a mine near the old imperial capital of Hue and nine civilian passengers were wounded. A small spotter plane was shot down by guerrilla riflemen, but the injured pilot was dragged from the wreckage by a helicopter crew which witnessed the crash.

The spotter plane was the 212th U.S. aircraft reported lost in combat in the south.

Heavy B52 attacks once again poured into the shell-scarred battlefields around the Marine outpost of Con Thien just south of the demilitarized zone. One hit the area just north of the DMZ where the enemy is believed trying to install some of the big ground-to-air Sam missiles for defense against the high-altitude bombers.

Con Thien took 30 enemy shells Thursday and reported five Marines wounded, an almost quiet day for the post which withstood barrages of 1,000 rounds some days last month.

With the ground campaign almost stagnant, the focus remained on the northern air war and the steady lifting of Pentagon restrictions on the much-debated target list. But Haiphong's main docks north and northeast of the city's center—the chief gateway for Communist war supplies coming by ship—remain on the restricted list, apparently because of the international repercussions of a Russian ship is hit by U.S. raider.

The two shipyards previously off limits to U.S. raiders were the Thuong Lu installation 1.6 miles northwest of Haiphong's center and the Lach Tray yard 1.7 miles to the southwest.

The other targets in the area—all hit previously—include the Cat Bi airfield, the helicopter and missile assembly site just southwest of Haiphong and the power plant at Uong Bi 15 miles outside the city.

While reporting good target coverage, pilots were unable to make detailed damage assessment which will have to await a photo reconnaissance mission. Smoke billowed 6,000 feet above Haiphong, however, and damage was evidently heavy in the shipyards.

Hanoi claimed two American jets shot down during the raids on Haiphong, and returning pilots reported blanketing anti-aircraft fire. The U. S. Command made no mention of any losses over the north Thursday but did report the earlier downing of two American planes.

This brought the total announced loss of U.S. combat planes over North Vietnam to 697.

Mainly About People

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Pickle Packers Poll Puts LBJ at Top

CHICAGO (AP) — President Johnson's problems pretty often put him in a pickle but a pickle packers' poll lately puts him at the top of the barrel.

Miss Pickle Poll, blonde model Sandy Wolsfield, took the poll at State and Madison streets Thursday for the Pickle Packers International, Inc., an industry trade association in convention here.

To get the voters in the mood she gave each of them a pickle. She asked: "Whom do you want for U. S. President?"

The answers were: President Johnson 21, Richard M. Nixon 13, Gov. Ronald Reagan 10 and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy 6.

One passing admirer cast his vote for Miss Wolsfield.

Traffic Observer Sees Car Towed

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — John Young's job is flying over crowded freeways and city streets by helicopter to broadcast reports on rush hour traffic for radio station WTMJ. On his way to the airport Thursday to board the helicopter, his car stalled on the freeway.

A deputy sheriff summoned a cab for Young who managed to reach the field in time for his first broadcast. "During my first report on the freeway I had the displeasure of seeing my own vehicle being towed away," Young related.

The Old Philosopher By THE SAVINGS BANK

Hope Renewed in Ford Strike Despite Latest Rejection

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers union has rejected a new proposal in contract bargaining with the strikebound Ford Motor Co., but a high union source who said today "progress is being made that could lead to impending action."

Rejection of the proposal was reported by a well-placed company source who said "it was a generous offer. They—the talks—aren't going anywhere right now."

While a union source said there had been progress toward ending a 37-day strike, he added that there have been no face-to-face meetings of the top bargaining teams since a news blackout was clamped on talks Tuesday night.

UAW resident Walter P. Reuther heads the union team

Long-Haired Youth Placed In Detention

CLEVELAND (AP) — A 14-year-old boy who refused to cut his hair in accordance with school regulations in suburban North Olmsted was sent to the Juvenile Detention Home Thursday.

Juvenile Court Judge John T. Toner found Carl Towner delinquent and sent him to the home for clinical evaluation.

Carl's father, Ernest Towner, was bitter over the court action and said he plans to appeal or try to "get the hearing reopened, because this arbitrary hair-style regulation of the school board must not go unchallenged."

Meanwhile, Towner was trying to get his son into a private school. He said his attorney, John H. Ober, had been told that "if we could get your son into an accredited school he would let him out in the morning."

If Carl, who wears his hair collar length, doesn't get into a private school, he will remain in the detention home pending disposition of the case. It could take three weeks for the clinical evaluation asked by the judge.

The North Olmsted School Board requires that pupils wear their hair in reasonable length and leaves it up to the school principals to decide what is reasonable.

Carl's principal, Charles Sewell, testified that a reasonable hair length should not allow the hair to hang down over the collar, eyes or ears.

Carl was suspended from North Olmsted Junior High Sept. 19 and since then has had a private tutor.

Towner, who wears a spade beard, said the principal was being arbitrary and declared that another son, Curt, is allowed to attend Maple (Elementary) school despite shoulder length locks.

Towner is president of the Keystone Paper Products Corp. The Towners came to the United States from England 10 years ago.

When the school and hair argument first opened, Towner told a reporter:

"It's a family tradition. We're not hippies. My grandfather was a captain of a four-masted barque and my father sailed before the mast, and they were ponytails."

The Ohio Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union criticized Judge Toner's decision.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

200-250 lbs., \$18.75; 250-240, \$18.50; 240-260 \$18.00; 260-280 lbs., \$17.50; 280-300 lbs., \$17.00; 300-350 lbs., \$16.00; 350-400 lbs., \$15.00; 190-200 lbs., \$18.50; 180-190 lbs., \$18.00; 160-180 lbs., \$16.00.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Ear Corn	1.08
Shelled Corn	1.09
Soybeans	2.46
Wheat	1.31
Rye	1.22
Speltz	.65
Oats	.72
Eggs	.20
Barley	1.00
Heavy Hens	1.02
Lighter	.77

COLUMBUS (AP) — Hog (85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to Ohio Dept. of Agri.)—9,475 estimated; mostly steady on hogs, No. 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs. 18.00-18.50, graded No. 1 meat types 190-220 lbs. 18.50-19.00, Sows under 350 lbs. 15.50-16.75 over 350 lbs. 14.75-15.7.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co., operative Assn.)—Closing steady. Slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 23.50 - 27.40; good 23.50-25.50. Butcher stock, choice heifers 24.00-26.00; good 22.50 - 24.00. Commercial bulls 21.50 - 25.00. Cows, standard and commercial 18.00-19.00.

Veal calves — Steady; choice and prime veals 32.00-38.50, choice and good 27.00-32.00. Sheep and lambs — Steady; choice 22.00-22.50; slaughter sheep 6.25 down.

while Vice President Malcolm Denise bargains for Ford.

Mindful of the blackout, which sometimes in past contract years has meant settlement is near, both sources were reluctant to elaborate on the separate positions of the two sides.

The union objected to the term "offer". A union spokesman said an offer in national bargaining can only be made to the national bargaining committees and the opportunity for this has not existed this week. But the union did not deny rejecting a company proposal of some sort.

As leaks in the blackout—which a company spokesman described earlier as "1,000 per cent effective"—mounted, bargainers were expected to at least part the curtains of secrecy today, if not lift them altogether.

"You will find out today what the situation is," said the union source.

The union is seeking what it calls its broadest list of demands ever, including parity for Canadian workers, a big wage boost with something on top of it for skilled workers, a guaranteed annual income, pension improvements and other contract adjustments.

In its only previous offer the company proposed an immediate 13-cent an hour wage boost for all, plus 2.8 per cent a year in the second and third years of a three-year pact. It said an added hike for skilled workers was negotiable, but it ignored Canadian parity and the guaranteed annual income.

Blackout Hits Vinton County

MCARTHUR, Ohio (AP)—A transformer on an electric power line of the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. exploded Thursday night, plunging McArthur and Vinton County into a blackout that lasted until 4:12 a.m. Friday, authorities reported.

The blackout began at 10:20 p.m., when the transformer was knocked out. There were no reports of any extensive damage, but some inconveniences were caused by customers using electricity to heat, and it caused defrosting of refrigerator equipment.

Governor Commutes Death Penalty

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The death sentence of Lester Eugene Swiger of Hamilton County, Thursday was commuted to life imprisonment by Gov. James A. Rhodes.

Swiger was one of three men convicted and sentenced to death in the 1963 slaying of Emma Austing during a robbery attempt.

Last year the governor commuted the sentences of Curtis A. Bellamy and Elmer G. Miller Sr., but deferred a decision on the Swiger case to permit examination of constitutional issues in a post-conviction remedy trial.

Paper Compensates For 'Deficiency'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The editorial writers of the Washington Post say it wasn't their fault they found themselves with two inches of white space at the end of their second column of editorials.

But being editorial writers, most of whom are never at a loss for words, they solved the problem on the day after the World Series ended by printing in italics the following paragraph:

Due to circumstances beyond our control, our editorial output yesterday did not quite reach to the bottom of the page. While we feel that we are under no obligation to explain the matter further, we are pleased to take the opportunity thus available to congratulate the world-conquering Cardinals; to console the gallant Red Sox; to pay particular respects to Mr. Albert Fred Schoendienst and Mr. Richard Hirschfeld Williams; and to thank Mr. Robert Gibson, Mr. John Lomborg, Mr. Carl Yastrzemski, Mr. Roger Maris, Mr. Louis Brock and their distinguished colleagues at Fenway Park.

Alabama Man Placed On 3-Year Probation

John Keith Hoy, Montgomery, Ala., was placed on three years probation by Pickaway County Common Pleas Court Judge William Ammer today.

Hoy was charged with non-support.

Lad Dies in Cave-In

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Eight-year-old Dennis Lierle died Thursday after a sand cave-in. He and a companion were playing at a construction site near Centerville.

FBI To . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
"and needed their rear ends tore up."

Once in Philadelphia, Jordan said, an eight-man group waited in a warehouse until word was passed that Michael Schwerner, 24, Andrew Goodman, 20, both of New York, and James Chaney, 22, a Meridian Negro had been released from jail.

Jordan said the Klan group had first been told a state highway patrol cruiser would stop the workers' station wagon on the narrow blacktop road leading to Meridian. The plan changed, Jordan said, and Price stopped the station wagon and put the trio in the deputy sheriff's car.

The caravan retraced its path from Philadelphia about four or five miles and pulled off about 400 yards down a gravel road, he went on.

Jordan said he was posted at the main highway as a lookout and didn't see the actual killings. However, he said he heard shots and ran back to find the three bodies sprawled in the red dust of the roadway.

Three other witnesses testified they received money for information from the FBI. Wallace Miller, a Meridian police sergeant, said he got \$2,400 over two years; Rev. Delmar Dennis said he got \$15,000 for three years; and Dennis' brother, Willie, said he got \$400.

The Rev. Mr. Dennis, who has preached in both Baptist and Methodist churches, testified he had been a province titan in charge of six counties while receiving money from the FBI in exchange for Klan information.

The minister said the Meridian unit of the White Knights of the Ku Klux Klan had been told that a top level decision had been made to eliminate "goatee." Schwerner's nickname to the Klan.

Joseph M. Hatcher, a Meridian policeman, who identified himself as a Klan member, testified that Edgar Ray "Preacher" Killen told him that the rights workers "had been took care of and their bodies were buried south of Philadelphia in an earthen dam."

Deaths

MR. JAMES M. MARSHALL
Mr. James M. Marshall, 69, Chillicothe died 6 a.m. Thursday at his home. He was formerly of 124 Hayward Ave., Circleville.

He is survived by two brothers, Merda Marshall, Circleville and Henry Marshall, Kentucky.

He is also survived by six sisters: Sarah Jane Hamilton, Michigan; Katiebelle Roseberry, Kentucky; Crosby Keaton, Circleville; Minnie Hammond, Plain City; Della Valentine, Alaska; and Nannie Topping, Circleville; a stepson, Vernon Lowery; and two stepdaughters Evelyn Francis and Doris Boltenhouse all of Circleville.

Private graveside rites will be held at Caldwell Cemetery in Richmondale on Saturday. Friends may call at Fawcett-Oliver Funeral Home, Chillicothe, from 4 to 9 p.m. Friday.

Municipal Court Hears 17 Speeders

Municipal Court bench of Judge Sterling Lamb disposed of 17 cases of speeding violations Thursday.

Frederick E. Wittich, 22, of 111 Pinckney St., was the only local resident cited. He pleaded guilty to speeding 85 miles in a 60 mile zone and was fined \$30 plus costs.

The court took in \$325 in fines and bond forfeitures from non-county residents.

Cat's Unusual Hobby Bringing Home Snakes

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Chi Chi, an 18-month-old Siamese cat, has a hobby her owners wish she would abandon. She brings home poisonous snakes.

Chi Chi started it by bringing in a 16-inch diamond-back rattlesnake in September. Then came another diamond-back of about the same size in early October.

She topped it off this week with a 10-inch moccasin.

"Right in my kitchen she brings them," Mrs. Stuart Lang said. "She's so proud."

Fri. - Sat. Sun.
2 ACTION HITS
SINATRA: THE NAKED RUNNER
BETTE DAVIS • BETTE DAVIS • KARL MALDEN • PETER LAWFORD
DEAD RINGER
Produced by STANLEY MANN
Screenplay by STANLEY MANN
Directed by STANLEY MANN
Based on the novel by FRANCIS CROFFORD
A SINATRA ENTERPRISES PRODUCTION
TECHNICOLOR • TECHNISCOPE • From WARNER BROS.

If in Rome, Do as Romans; Same Holds True in Vietnam

WASHINGTON (A) — The Marines and Army have decided you can't fight alongside Vietnamese allies or against Vietnamese enemies unless you or a buddy speak Vietnamese.

And so by the thousands they're learning this baffling tongue.

"If you asked us to produce 400 machine gunners," a Marine spokesman said Thursday, "we

Stock Market In Recovery

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market was irregularly higher early this afternoon as it made a selective recovery from three sharp daily losses.

Gains outnumbered losses by a comfortable margin. Both popular market average moved up moderately.

Trading was brisker than on the slow, semi-holiday of Thursday when Columbus Day was observed.

The sharp rise in gross national product formed a solid economic background for better stock prices. Wall Street remained concerned, however, about the impasse between President Johnson and Congress over the income surtax and also on the climb in interest rates which have driven utilities and other "yield" stocks to new lows for the year.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 4.91 to 518.11.

Winn-Dixie, off a fraction, paced the list on volume because of a single block of 120-300 shares.

The Associated Press average of 60 stock at noon was up .6 at 331.7 with industrials up 1.9, rails off .3 and utilities unchanged.

Glamor stocks and blue chips shared in a technical snapback, which, brokers said, was natural after the sharp declines of recent sessions.

Price moved higher on balance on the American Stock Exchange. Trading was fairly active.

NEW YORK (AP)—11 a.m.

Allegheny Cp	14 1/2
Allied Chemical	6 1/2
Alcoa	84 1/2
American Airlines	23 1/2
American Can	33 1/2
American Cyanamid	33 1/2
American El Power	34 1/2
Eastbrook Wilcox	47 1/2
American Smelting	20 1/2
American Tel Tel	51 1/2
American Tobacco	43 1/2
Anaconda Copper	42 1/2
Armco Steel	51 1/2
Ashtland Oil	31 1/2
Aitchison	23 1/2
Eastbrook Wilcox	47 1/2
Bendix Av	31 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	26 1/2
Boeing	52 1/2
Chesapeake Ohio	62 1/2
Chrysler Corp	62 1/2
Cities Service	48 1/2
Columbia Gas	27 1/2
Con Ed	53 1/2
Cooper Ind	55 1/2
Corn Products	41 1/2
Curtiss Wright	20 1/2
Detroit Steel Corp	19 1/2
Dupont	17 1/2
Erie	8 1/2
Firestone	49 1/2
General Dynamics	61 1/2
General Electric	105 1/2
General Precision	63 1/2
General Motors	19 1/2
Gen Tel El	46 1/2
Goodrich	71 1/2
Goodyear	49 1/2
Int Bus Machine	57 1/2
International Harv	53 1/2
Johns Manville	69 1/2
Kaiser Aluminum	47 1/2
Kroger Co	22 1/2
L.O.F. Glass	53 1/2
Marathon Oil	76 1/2
Meat Corp	40 1/2
Mobile Oil	42 1/2
Montgomery Ward	23 1/2
National Cash Reg	115 1/2
National Distillery	42 1/2
Newberry	28 1/2
N.Y. Central	69 1/2
Norl. W.	102 1/2
Ohio Edison	26 1/2
Penn. Power	67 1/2
Pennsylvania RR	67 1/2
Pfizer C	79 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	50 1/2
Procter Gamble	51 1/2
Republic Steel	46 1/2
Sealed Air	29 1/2
Sears Roebuck	57 1/2
Shell Oil	66 1/2
Sinclair Oil	73 1/2
South Pacific	30 1/2
Sperry Rand	47 1/2
Standard Brands	37 1/2
Standard Oil Cal	62 1/2
Standard Oil Ind	57 1/2
Standard Oil N. J.	67 1/2
Standard Oil Ohio	73 1/2
Sterling Drug	45 1/2
Studebaker	53 1/2
Texaco	61 1/2
Timken Roll Bear	44 1/2
Unit Carbide	49 1/2
Unit Alro	53 1/2
U.S. Steel	45 1/2
Westinghouse Elect	76 1/2
Weyerhaeuser Co	44 1/2
Whirlpool Corp	49 1/2
Youngstown S T	22 1/2
Sales	2,380,000

could press a button in person and—brrrrr!—just like that you'd have them." But when the language program began "we were starting from practically zero."

By putting as many men as it could spare through the all-service courses of the Defense Language Institute and establishing its own smaller schools, he said, the Marines now have enough language-trained men to put one in every company in Vietnam.

The Army also is making a heavy investment of man-years in language skills but it doesn't use a one-per-company yardstick.

"We leave it up to the unit commanders," a spokesman said. "At division level, say, the commander can specify that out of so many replacements he wants so many to be language-trained. It varies from division to division."

Taken together, the various programs add up to a far greater commitment to language training than in any previous war.

The leathernecks plan to put some 2,600 officers and enlisted men through courses of varying length during this fiscal year. In late 1964 and early 1965 by comparison, the Corps sent only 32 for such instruction.

With four times as many men in Vietnam as the Marines, the Army has nearly 5,300 learning the language in the year ending June 30, up 64 per cent from the year before.

The shortest course either service employees is a six-week school for newly minted Marine lieutenants at Quantico. At the other end of the scale is a 47-week grind at the school the Army runs for the Defense Language Institute in Monterey, Calif.

For most situations, the services feel a man can get what he needs from a short course. When he emerges he won't be fluent but he'll be able to communicate.

Supreme Court To Get Keaton Trial Evidence

Emanuel Nadlin, attorney for convicted slayer Cleo Vernon Keaton, has requested the Pickaway County Common Pleas Court to file all exhibits, papers, entries and testimony of the first degree murder trial with the United States Supreme Court.

Nadlin had appealed Keaton's conviction of the slaying of Maurice Francis of Williamsport to the Fourth District Court of Appeals and the Ohio Supreme Court.

In each instance his appeal was denied. Keaton's execution date, set Oct. 29 by the Ohio Supreme Court following its denial of the appeal, is indefinitely postponed pending the decision of the U. S. Supreme Court.

Will Appealed To Supreme Court

A contested will involving the Darby Twp. trustees has been taken to the Supreme Court of the United States.

The trustees were left a farm in the early 1900s with the provision the property be used as a home for indigent and aged spinsters.

The property was never used for the purpose. Trustees sold the farm a few years ago. Janet Alkire Waller, who claims to be the sole surviving heir, has laid claim to the money received from the sale of the real estate.

Booth Painted

Vandals smeared green paint on the booth the Circleville DeMolay Club planned to use at Pumpkin Show, city police reported today.

Heaviest Blows

(Continued from Page 1)
light and scattered, but harassing Communist attacks continued.

A civilian bus was blown up by a mine near the old imperial capital of Hue and nine civilian passengers were wounded. A small spotter plane was shot down by guerrilla riflemen, and the injured pilot was dragged from the wreckage by a helicopter crew which witnessed the crash.

The spotter plane was the 212th U.S. aircraft reported lost in combat in the south.

Heavy B52 attacks once again poured into the shell-scattered battlefields around the Marine outpost of Con Thien just south of the demilitarized zone. One hit the area just north of the DMZ where the enemy is believed trying to install some of the big ground-to-air Sam missiles for defense against the high-altitude bombers.

Con Thien took 30 enemy shells Thursday and reported five Marines wounded, an almost quiet day for the post which withstood barrages of 1,000 rounds some days last month.

With the ground campaign almost stagnant, the focus remained on the northern air war and the steady lifting of Pentagon restrictions on the much-debated target list. But Haiphong's main docks north and northeast of the city's center—the chief gateway for Communist war supplies coming by ship—remain on the restricted list, apparently because of the international repercussions if a Russian ship is hit by U.S. raider.

The two shipyards previously off limits to U.S. raiders were the Thuong Ly installation 1.6 miles northwest of Haiphong's center and the Lach Tray yard 1.7 miles to the southwest.

The other targets in the area—all hit previously—include the Cat Bi airfield, the helicopter and missile assembly site just southwest of Haiphong and the power plant at Uong Bi 15 miles outside the city.

While reporting good target coverage, pilots were unable to make detailed damage assessment which will have to await a photo reconnaissance mission. Smoke billowed 6,000 feet above Haiphong, however, and damage was evidently heavy in the shipyards.

Hanoi claimed two American jets shot down during the raids on Haiphong, and returning pilots reported blanketing anti-aircraft fire. The U. S. Command made no mention of any losses over the north Thursday but did report the earlier downing of two American planes.

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To get the voters in the mood she gave each of them a pickle. She asked: "Whom do you want for U. S. President?"

The answers were: President Johnson 21, Richard M. Nixon 13, Gov. Ronald Reagan 10 and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy 6.

One passing admirer cast his vote for Miss Wolsfield.

Bennett, local chamber manager, was part of their expression of appreciation, as was a certificate of honorary citizenship given to Circleville Mayor Ben Gordon and Chamber Vice-president Robert Wilson.

In return for their gifts Mayor or Gordon presented the visiting chamber with a Round Town historical plate and posters of the Pumpkin Show.

Ned Harden, vice president of the Pumpkin Show, presented visiting Chamber President Zeb Thomas and Mayor Mark Garner and his wife with Pumpkin Pins and the title of honorary Pumpkin Show vice presidents. Three more stops remain on the 18-city, seven-day tour which began Oct. 8, and has included cities in Ohio and Kentucky.



BLOOD GIFT — A "gift of blood" may mean a gift for some lucky person Monday when the Red Cross Bloodmobile comes to Circleville according to James Pribble, Rotary blood chairman. Pribble (above right) accepts a radio from Circleville Mayor Ben Gordon (left) which will be given as a door prize during the blood visit.

Church Briefs

Members of the Junior High School SOS Club and the Stouge Club will be special guests at the 10:45 a.m. service at the First Methodist Church this Sunday. Baptism and reception of members will be included at both services. Sermon topic chosen is "Point of No Return." Jr. Hi MYF will begin study of New Life Mission 7 p.m. Sunday. Dr. Robert Smith will show slides of his recent services in Vietnam for the Sr. MYF at 7 p.m. New Life Mission Ambassador's group, under the leadership of Dr. W. Lloyd Sproule will meet 7:30 p.m. Monday in pastor's study. Also on Monday the Bloodmobile will be at the church from 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Layman's Sunday will be observed at Emmett Chapel, Springbank and Mt. Pleasant Churches this Sunday. Robert Bauer will speak at Emmett Chapel, Dr. Steve Drew at Mt. Pleasant, and Robert Valentine at Springbank. The speaker for evening service at Emmett Chapel will be Charles Wellman.

The morning sermon topic at Church of the Brethren, Sunday will be "How Many Rooms?", and in the evening, "The Venture of Faith."

Men's Day will be observed at the First Evangelical United Brethren Church with the sermon topic "Christ's Ambassadors." Charles Haynes president of EUB men will preside. Harold Strawn, Ohio Southeast Conference chairman will be guest speaker. The evening sermon topic is "To Possess Is To Owe." The Hour of Power will be 7:30 p.m. Tuesday due to Pumpkin Show. No choir rehearsal will be held this week.

FB Group Plans Dinner Meeting

The October meeting of the Chief Logan Farm Bureau Council was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Strawser, Route 1.

Plans were discussed for a dinner meeting in December. Members of the group will eat at a restaurant.

Topic for the meeting was workable agreements for joint farm operations. Refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Orville Gifford, Mr. and Mrs. David Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dunkle, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Drummond, and David Drummond.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Gifford, Route 1.

Old Met Theater Comes to Sad End

NEW YORK (AP) — They've torn down the old Met, and no one wants to pick up the pieces.

An organization planning a cultural center for the site of the 1964-65 World's Fair had hoped to get \$100,000 for two decorative paintings and four relief sculptures salvaged from the razed home of the Metropolitan Opera. But the sale price was only \$1,500 for one painting and \$250 for one sculpture.

A disappointed executive of the sellers said bids on the other four objects did not even meet minimum standards.

The sold painting was by Italian American artist Robert Bonvenuto. The sculpture was a clay bust of Wagner, executed by the Spaniard, Domingo Mora.

Soviet Males Face Military Call at 16

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Addressing the Supreme Soviet, the Parliament which can be expected to approve automatically a new military service bill introduced by Grechko, the defense minister accused the United States of imperialism in Vietnam and the Middle East.

The new program for 16- and 17-year-olds will educate Soviet youth in discipline and create conditions for the fastest training of 18-year-old recruits in modern military techniques, Grechko added.

The marshal boasted of great increases in Soviet military strength since World War II. He told Parliament: "The strike force of the strategic rocket troops and antiaircraft defense troops is colossal. Their combat possibilities, in general, are incomparable."

This apparently was meant to give reassurance that the Soviet Union could launch a murderous attack against a distant country, such as the United States, and at the same time defend itself against enemy rockets.

In making his charges against the United States, the marshal said: "The ruling circles of the United States, behind the screen of talk on peace and cooperation, are stepping up military preparations against the Soviet Union and the other countries of socialism and creating dangerous hotbeds of war in various parts of the world."

"The imperialists do not stop before any provocation in their attempts to change the balance of forces in the world and to contain the mighty current of the liberation movement."

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A spokesman said he doubted the body of machinist mate first class Roy A. Sattiewhite of San Diego would be found.

The Navy declined to give Sattiewhite's age or any details of the mass attack.

None of the 11 sailors stabbed aboard the USS Mullany was seriously injured. Seven were in good condition today at Long Beach Naval Hospital.

Three others were treated and released for duty and one was treated aboard the San Diego-based vessel.

The Mullany returned to routine training maneuvers after docking at Long Beach with the wounded.

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Republican State Chairman George E. Nettels said the purpose of the meeting will be to give Republican leaders an updated report on the activities and programs of the GOP national and state committees.

Church Missionary Said Part of Bygone Era

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — An electrical engineer in Liberia, a commercial artist in Johannesburg, A psychiatric staff in Lucknow, India. A cattleman in Peru. An economics teacher in Turkey.

These are among today's changing models of Christian missionaries, which often aren't even called that anymore.

As their numbers grow, their activities are becoming so diversified, their problems so compounded and their role so spread beyond its former concentration on making converts that the whole operation has come in for recurrent questioning.

At a recent meeting of the American Roman Catholic mission-sending societies, one expert said the old goals no longer are valid, that the movement has served its purposes and should be dismantled in the interests of wider objectives.

"The era of the foreign

missionary movement as we have known it is definitely over," said the Rev. Ronan Hoffman, who teaches missiology at the Catholic University of America. He added that it must give way to over-all serving, rather than direct persuading.

Some others disagreed, in part.

"There are huge parts of the globe where the Gospel has as yet made practically no impression," said the Rev. Avery Dulles, of Woodstock College, Md. He said adaptations are needed, but the special task of conveying knowledge of Christ must go on.

While the emphasis varies, there is general recognition that the churches' missionary operation is in a time of transition, of more ecumenical teamwork, of greater involvement of laymen, of more utilitarian functions, of broader aims.

"It is more than 'saving souls,'" says the Rev. Dr. Tracey K. Jones Jr., Methodist world missions official. "It includes saving nations, cultures and civilizations. The task is to proclaim by word and act the Lordship of Christ over every aspect of man's life."

That covers a wide gamut of efforts to improve the lot of people, and an indication of its variety shows up in a sampling of some of the recent mission undertakings.

Lutherans have developed a 700-acre tea plantation at Santal, India, eventually to be taken over by natives, with profits going to medical and educational work.

The United Church — Congre-

gationalists—and a French ecumenical agency started a program in Dakar, Senegal, Africa, in which women learn to keep house.

Finding a sugar shortage in a cane-producing area in Paraguay, Disciples of Christ-Christian Churches—missionaries opened a sugar-processing plant.

To help poor settlers get started raising cattle in a recently cleared jungle area in Peru, Methodists set up a breeding

herd at Cebu, from which initial stock is being distributed to homesteaders.

Such diversity, ranging from credit unions to literacy courses to soil conservation, has become a hallmark of the mission enterprise.

Today, it includes about 30,000 American Protestants and more than 9,000 American Roman Catholics serving in areas around the world, figures which have more than doubled since 1945.

Laotian Prince Claims Pleas for Help Are Ignored

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.

(AP)—"We have been invaded by North Vietnam," the premier of Laos declared today, adding that the great powers ignore the Laotian war because all their efforts are concentrated on ending the Vietnam war.

"Always the answer is 'be patient. When the problem of Vietnam is settled then we will settle the problem of Laos,'" Prince Souvana Phouma said in an interview.

North Vietnam has sent 40,000 troops into Laos to secure the Ho Chi Minh trail leading through Laos from North Vietnam to South Vietnam, he said. Military presence aiding an estimated 20,000 Pathet Laos anti-government troops and dissidents, "It would be easy to arrive at a solution to control them," the prince said.

Four Men Held In Shooting of Patrol Officer

CLEVELAND (AP) — Four East Side men accused of two motel robberies and shooting a state highway patrolman are in Summit County Jail at Akron charged with armed robbery and shooting with intent to kill.

Two of the men were taken into custody Wednesday morning a few hours after a stolen car had been found abandoned near the thickly wooded Heights.

The other two were captured Wednesday afternoon. About 100 policemen using helicopters, horses and a dog had combed the cemetery and adjoining highland park golf course in search of the men. Captured and later transferred to Akron from Shaker Heights were:

Robert W. Barro, 29; Alva Campbell, 19; Alfonso Stubbs, 20, and John Henry Lowery, 23, alias "Blind."

Summit County prosecutor James V. Barbuto said ballistic tests would be made to determine which one of the four shot and wounded highway patrolman Charles Toth, 38, of Newton Falls. Toth was reported in satisfactory condition in St. Thomas Hospital at Akron with a wound in the thigh.

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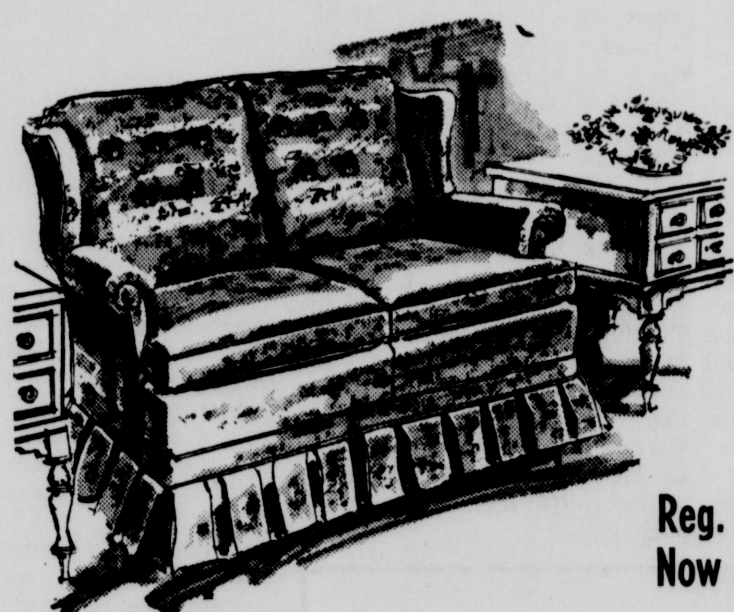
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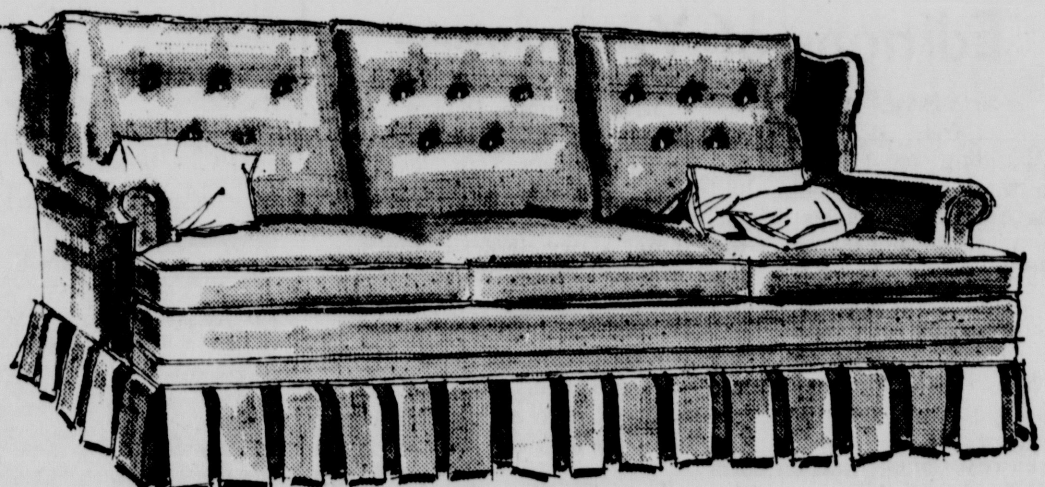


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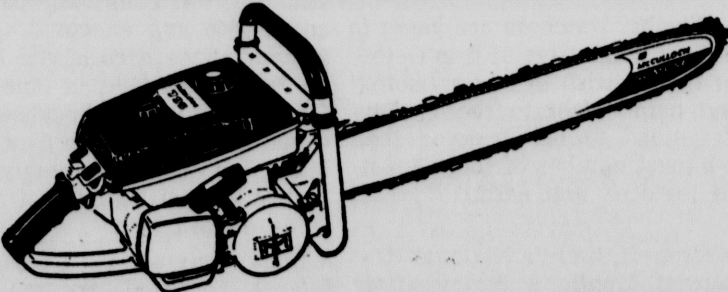
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BLOOD GIFT — A "gift of blood" may mean a gift for some lucky person Monday when the Red Cross Bloodmobile comes to Circleville according to James Pribble, Rotary blood chairman. Pribble (above right) accepts a radio from Circleville Mayor Ben Gordon (left) which will be given as a door prize during the blood visit.

Church Briefs

Members of the Junior High School SOS Club and the Stooze Club will be special guests at the 10:45 a.m. service at the First Methodist Church this Sunday. Baptism and reception of members will be included at both services. Sermon topic chosen is "Point of No Return." Jr. Hi MYF will begin study of New Life Mission 7 p.m. Sunday. Dr. Robert Smith will show slides of his recent services in Vietnam for the Sr. MYF at 7 p.m. New Life Mission Ambassador's group, under the leadership of Dr. W. Lloyd Sprouse will meet 7:30 p.m. Monday in pastor's study. Also on Monday the Bloodmobile will be at the church from 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Layman's Sunday will be observed at Emmett Chapel, Springbank and Mt. Pleasant Churches this Sunday. Robert Bauer will speak at Emmett Chapel, Dr. Steve Drew at Mt. Pleasant, and Robert Valentine at Springbank. The speaker for evening service at Emmett Chapel will be Charles Wellman.

The morning sermon topic at Church of the Brethren, Sunday will be "How Many Rooms", and in the evening, "The Venture of Faith."

Men's Day will be observed at the First Evangelical United Brethren Church with the sermon topic "Christ's Ambassadors." Charles Haynes president of EUB men will preside. Harold Strawn, Ohio Southeast Conference chairman will be guest speaker. The evening sermon topic is "The Priceless Possession."

FB Group Plans Dinner Meeting

The October meeting of the Chief Logan Farm Bureau Council was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Strawser, Route 1.

Plans were discussed for a dinner meeting in December. Members of the group will eat at a restaurant.

Topic for the meeting was workable agreements for joint farm operations. Refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Orville Gifford, Mr. and Mrs. David Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dunkle, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Drummond, and David Drummond.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Gifford, Route 1.

Old Met Theater Comes to Sad End

NEW YORK (AP) — They've torn down the old Met, and no one wants to pick up the pieces.

An organization planning a cultural center for the site of the 1964-65 World's Fair had hoped to get \$100,000 for two decorative paintings and four relief sculptures salvaged from the razed home of the Metropolitan Opera. But the sale price was only \$1,500 for one painting and \$250 for one sculpture.

A disappointed executive of the sellers said bids on the other four objects did not even meet minimum standards.

The sold painting was by Italian American artist Robert Bonvenuto. The sculpture was a clay bust of Wagner, executed by the Spaniard, Domingo Mora.

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The 4 p.m. public talk at Jehovah's Witnesses Sunday will be "The Meaning of Christ's Return." Bible Study at 5 p.m. will be "Recognizing the Part Played by Jehovah's Organization."

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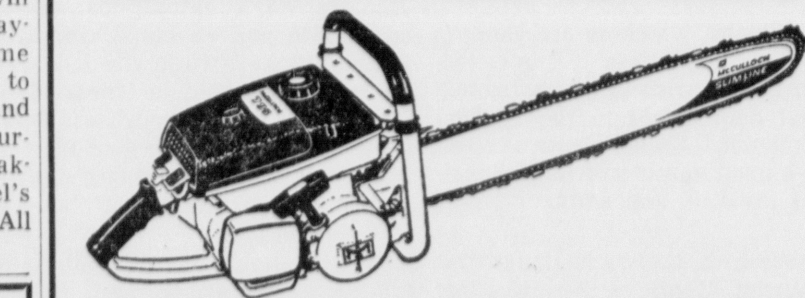
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Ocean Perch Fillets	 5-lb. box \$1.98

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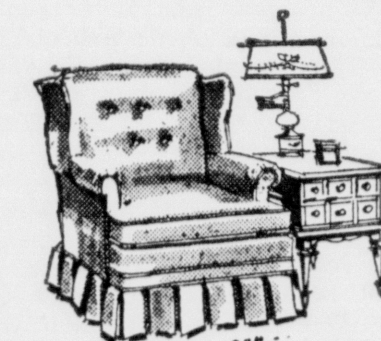
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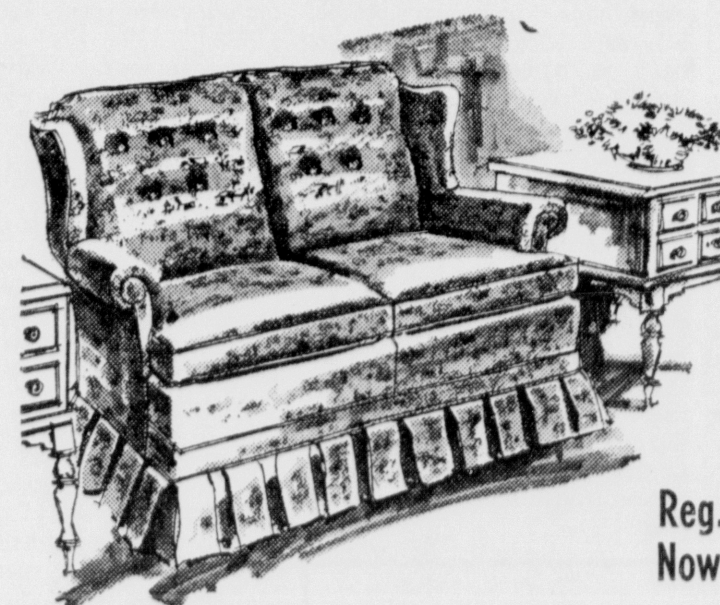
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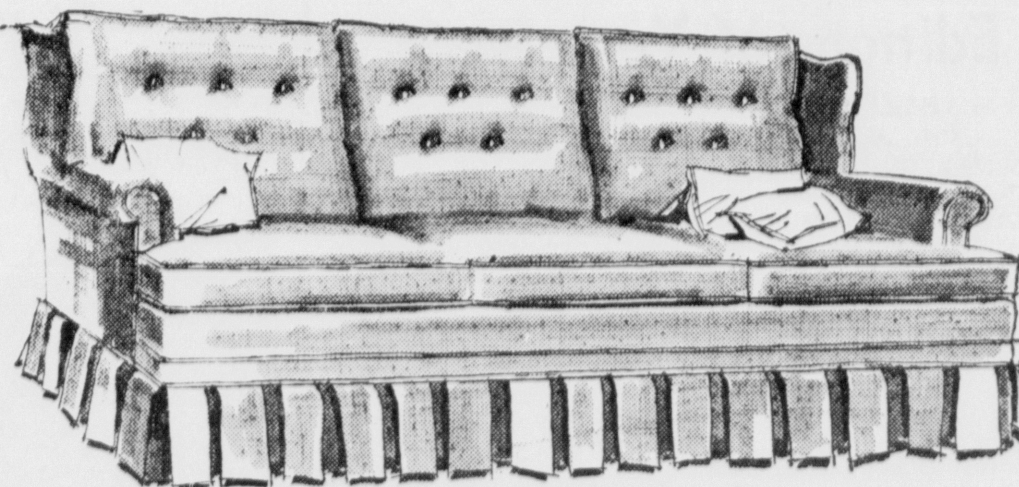


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Not for Burning

Autumn is the season of the year when fallen leaves should not be burned. In other seasons, the temptation doesn't arise because there are not enough dry leaves to make a fire.

To some persons, the smell of burning leaves is as much a part of autumn as turkeys are of Thanksgiving or Christmas trees of Christmas. Others may have no sentimental liking for the smell or for the job, but they have raked up the leaves and no better way to get rid of them occurs.

But there are better ways. One of the best ways to deal with them is to stack them in some out-of-the-way corner until, after a year or two, they turn into rich leaf mold for the lawn, tree and garden. Preparations are on the market to speed the transformation.

Agriculturists bemoan the manner in

which America is destroying the priceless topsoil. When you burn leaves, you are burning an essential part of tomorrow's topsoil. There are other reasons for not burning them.

Light, dry leaves caught in an up-draft may be carried great distances and start a fire smoldering. They may set fire to a house or cause a brush fire or a forest fire.

If some of them are damp, as they usually are, a burning pile of leaves can give off quantities of smoke. Air pollution and smog are already serious problems. That fall respiratory ailment or cold, or virus, you pick up may have been triggered by irritation caused to your mucous membranes by leaf smoke.

But it is unseemly to sound too solemn about this. No one with a sense of humor will burn leaves. It is much better not to.

Speaking of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

My husband recently suffered a stroke. He is paralyzed on one side of the body and cannot move his face. His speech, too, is affected. Are there different kinds of strokes? Is it possible to tell how complete recovery will be?

Mrs. H. C., Florida

Dear Mrs. C.: A stroke is the general term used for some kind of interference with the blood supply to the brain. The doctor refers to them as C.V.A., or cerebro-vascular accidents.

A stroke can be caused by a broken blood vessel in the brain (a hemorrhage) or a clot (thrombus) which clogs a blood vessel or a spasm of the artery that brings blood to the brain.

Any one of these can cause the blood supply to the brain to be diminished. This results in a temporary or permanent change in the normal, healthy brain tissue.

The human brain is divided in many tiny parts, each of which controls a different, important function of the body. Trouble caused by a stroke may be responsible for paralysis of the arm and leg on one side of the body.

Another segment of the brain may make it impossible for the stroke victim to speak, to hear or understand. This is called aphasia.

It is known that the speech center is on the left side of the brain in right-handed people. If the stroke occurs in this area speech will be affected.

The severity of the stroke depends on the size of the blood vessel that normally brings blood and oxygen to the brain. If a

large vessel is affected by a stroke then a large portion of the brain will be deprived of its nutrition. If a small blood vessel is damaged only a small part of the brain will be affected.

The symptoms indicate to the physician the seriousness of this condition and the possibilities of recovery.

A spasm of blood vessel frequently is due to tobacco. It may produce a temporary paralysis of the face, arm and leg. This may disappear in only a few weeks.

Nature often has more than one blood vessel going to a particular part of the brain. A small one sometimes takes over when one artery is blocked. Recovery from a stroke may be long delayed, but does occur in many instances.

Many people make a complete and permanent recovery from even very severe strokes. If the exact cause of the stroke is known the underlying cause can be treated to prevent another one.

Victims of strokes are no longer allowed to vegetate and wait for "things to happen" to them. The new science of rehabilitation now dictates that all stroke victims begin treatment as early as possible.

This supportive physical and emotional therapy is responsible for the fact that thousands of stroke victims are once again able to become happy, functioning members of society. These people are extremely courageous and deserve all the support we can give them.

Do not be scared by your best friend's symptoms.



NEWSPAPERS GET THINGS DONE!

According to Boyle

By SALLY RYAN (For Hal Boyle)



NEW YORK (AP) — Fur coats are in. Van Johnson has an olive-colored one. Peter Duchin's is black. Skitch Henderson's is dark brown.

"It is a sign of our times," said Ernest Graf of Ben Kahn, a New York furrier. "With the styles, perfumes, different colored shirts—man is coming out of his shell."

David Loffman, New York representative of the Great Lakes Mink Association, agreed. "In a few years, one man in five will be wearing a fur coat," he predicted.

Abercrombie & Fitch, the sportsmen's store in New York, did a brisk business in shaggy wolf coats (\$350) and parkas (\$200), raccoon and seal parkas (\$225 and \$340) last year.

Graf says business has been so good Ben Kahn is thinking of adding a separate men's room. And Georges Kaplan, the Fifth Avenue furrier, plans to open a

men's boutique next year. Graf said he receives letters every day from men all over the country who wanted to buy furs.

"In August, we had a traveling salesman from Kansas City come in and say he had wanted one for years because they were so warm and wore so well. He said his wife had discouraged him, saying it was feminine. But he saw our ads last year, and they let him come in. He ordered a \$2,000 seal coat for himself."

Graf said men were a little hesitant at first.

"They're just afraid of looking feminine," he said. "As more people who are in the limelight are seen in these furs, that will change. The important thing is to get the right fur. It has to be masculine-looking."

"I can't see mink as a man's coat. Mink still is considered the epitome of luxury for a woman, but not for a man. A man should

have seal, pony—the rougher looking furs. Nothing too smooth and too silky."

So what is Ben Kahn offering this fall?

Vests of exotic zebra or tiger for \$150, zebra and unheated South African seal ski parkas for \$500, cocoa-colored Norwegian hair seal walking coats for \$750 and street length for \$1,000 and midnight blue South African Persian lamb coats for \$1,250.

The most expensive are the Alaska seal coats in dark brown or black, for \$1,850 to \$2,000.

Georges Kaplan has a mink officer's coat. "For \$1,400, you can look like a general," said Jacques Kaplan, director of the salon.

"We have a chic Chesterfield in black lamb for men who want to look like Dean Acheson or Anthony Eden," Kaplan said. "It looks very good with an attache case."



The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — With the Seattle and New York world's fairs bright memories, Montreal's Expo 67 still attracting crowds, and HemisFair '68 being set for San Antonio, the county fair seems to have taken second billing.

This is appearance only, for few things in American culture, showmanship or marketing have been more durable than the autumn display of farms, factories, studios and kitchens known as the state, county or country fair.

As many as 3,000 of these will have taken place by the end of October, generally the final month of the three-month season, with attendance estimated by a trade association as high as 100 million.

In 1811, when what is considered the first rural county fair was held at Pittsfield, Mass., the exhibits were mostly those

of a farm world: plowing contests and the healthiest farm produce.

With the industrial revolution, fairs increasingly reflected the products of mechanical innovation, the products, tools, gadgets and labor-saving devices of the factories.

Today's county fair often is a combination of industry and agriculture, of the biggest pumpkin and the latest machinery, brightened by a carnival midway and glamorized with music and theaters.

Perry Como, the Tijuana Brass and other name entertainers sometimes perform. Chevrolet, Sears, Roebuck and other big corporate names tour the fair circuit with industrial shows.

Frequently the fairs also become the showcase for the talents of political orators, who seem willing to compete for at-

tention with sideshow barkers, especially in election years. Attendance at individual shows, while insignificant compared with Montreal's 40 million plus, sometimes hits 500,000 for a one-week performance.

Expenses sometimes run far over \$1 million for such things as wages, advertising, taxes, power, prizes and maintenance of multi-acre fair grounds that might be used only a couple of times a year.

Fairs, in other words, are big business, even though they are often run by nonprofit groups. Businessmen report that the relaxed atmosphere sometimes makes customers more receptive to sales talk.

Most of the fair's expenses are met through admission fees, rentals of exhibit space and concessions and rental of parts of their sprawling acreage when not being used for exhibitions.



Sound Men Wizards

By GENE HANDSACKER
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Kathryn Grayson had a head cold that silenced her voice on the climactic high note of her big musical number. So Another soprano sang the note and sound men blended the two voices together so expertly that no one noticed.

Sound men are electronic wizards who have been working their magic with dials, meters, grunts, groans, thumps and recorded rackets since the advent of talking pictures 40 years ago last week.

By recording they extend a singer's faltering high note or bring an off-key sound into tune. With a new machine they can retard or accelerate a singing passage and keep the same pitch.

Three of them were at work this week on an MGM stage where they manufacture a galaxy of outdoor sounds from hoofbeats and elephant steps to fist-fight thuds and chain rattles for television series and feature films.

On another stage, actors watched themselves on a screen as they recorded much of their dialogue. Why not record the sounds live when the scene is shot.

"Lots of reasons," said veteran effects man Scott Perry. "Airlines. Traffic. Wind. The director may be talking. Maybe they can't get a microphone close to the actors or the effects don't come off right."

On a screen a horseman rode into a scene of the "Hondo" television series. Kneeling near a microphone, Perry thumped two pairs of hardrubber cups on handles against rocky earth in time with the horse's steps. In the recording booth the clip-clops sounded completely authentic.

Perry, 55, is an animal-sound specialist. Wearing cotton gloves with paper clips taped to the fingertips, he can simulate a

dog trotting along a sidewalk. With wadded Turkish towels over his fists, he provides the elephant's plodding footfalls in television's "Maya," filed in India.

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A Galvin Newspaper

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R. L. DAVIS Editor

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TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, Oct. 13, the 286th day of 1967. There are 79 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1775, the Continental Congress ordered the construction of a naval fleet. It was the beginning of the U.S. Navy.

On this date—

In 1792, George Washington laid the cornerstone of the Executive Mansion in Washington.

In 1845, Texas ratified the U.S. constitution.

In 1861, the kingdom of Italy was divided into prefectures.

In 1943, Italy declared war on its former Axis partner, Germany, during World War II.

In 1944, it was announced that American fleet units had raided Formosa for two straight days during the Pacific war.

In 1949, Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru of India addressed a joint session of the U.S. Congress.

Ten years ago — Egypt and Syria announced that Egyptian armed forces had been landing in Syria since mid-September to strengthen Syrian defenses.

Five years ago — New York drama critics praised Edward Albee's new play, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"

One year ago — The Nobel Prize for medicine went to two American doctors—Peyton Rous of New York and Charles B. Huggins of Chicago.

Not for Burning

Autumn is the season of the year when fallen leaves should not be burned. In other seasons, the temptation doesn't arise because there are not enough dry leaves to make a fire.

To some persons, the smell of burning leaves is as much a part of autumn as turkeys are of Thanksgiving or Christmas trees of Christmas. Others may have no sentimental liking for the smell or for the job, but they have raked up the leaves and no better way to get rid of them occurs.

But there are better ways. One of the best ways to deal with them is to stack them in some out-of-the-way corner until, after a year or two, they turn into rich leaf mold for the lawn, tree and garden. Preparations are on the market to speed the transformation.

Agriculturists bemoan the manner in

which America is destroying the priceless topsoil. When you burn leaves, you are burning an essential part of tomorrow's topsoil. There are other reasons for not burning them.

Light, dry leaves caught in an up-draft may be carried great distances and start a fire smoldering. They may set fire to a house or cause a brush fire or a forest fire.

If some of them are damp, as they usually are, a burning pile of leaves can give off quantities of smoke. Air pollution and smog are already serious problems. That fall respiratory ailment or cold, or virus, you pick up may have been triggered by irritation caused to your mucous membranes by leaf smoke.

But it is unseemly to sound too solemn about this. No one with a sense of humor will burn leaves. It is much better not to.

Speaking of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

My husband recently suffered a stroke. He is paralyzed on one side of the body and cannot move his face. His speech, too, is affected. Are there different kinds of strokes? Is it possible to tell how complete recovery will be?

Mrs. H. C., Florida

Dear Mrs. C.: A stroke is the general term used for some kind of interference with the blood supply to the brain. The doctor refers to them as C.V.A., or cerebro-vascular accidents.

A stroke can be caused by a broken blood vessel in the brain (a hemorrhage) or a clot (thrombus) which clogs a blood vessel or a spasm of the artery that brings blood to the brain.

Any one of these can cause the blood supply to the brain to be diminished. This results in a temporary or permanent change in the normal, healthy brain tissue.

The human brain is divided in many tiny parts, each of which controls a different, important function of the body. Trouble caused by a stroke may be responsible for paralysis of the arm and leg on one side of the body.

Another segment of the brain may make it impossible for the stroke victim to speak, to hear or understand. This is called aphasia.

It is known that the speech center is on the left side of the brain in right-handed people. If the stroke occurs in this area speech will be affected.

The severity of the stroke depends on the size of the blood vessel that normally brings blood and oxygen to the brain. If a

large vessel is affected by a stroke then a large portion of the brain will be deprived of its nutrition. If a small blood vessel is damaged only a small part of the brain will be affected.

The symptoms indicate to the physician the seriousness of this condition and the possibilities of recovery.

A spasm of blood vessel frequently is due to tobacco. It may produce a temporary paralysis of the face, arm and leg. This may disappear in only a few weeks.

Nature often has more than one blood vessel going to a particular part of the brain. A small one sometimes takes over when one artery is blocked. Recovery from a stroke may be long delayed, but does occur in many instances.

Many people make a complete and permanent recovery from even very severe strokes. If the exact cause of the stroke is known the underlying cause can be treated to prevent another one.

Victims of strokes are no longer allowed to vegetate and wait for "things to happen" to them. The new science of rehabilitation now dictates that all stroke victims begin treatment as early as possible.

This supportive physical and emotional therapy is responsible for the fact that thousands of stroke victims are once again able to become happy, functioning members of society. These people are extremely courageous and deserve all the support we can give them.

Do not be scared by your best friend's symptoms.



NEWSPAPERS GET THINGS DONE!

According to Boyle

By SALLY RYAN (For Hal Boyle)



NEW YORK (AP) — Fur coats are in. Van Johnson has an olive-colored one. Peter Dinklage is black. Skitch Henderson's is dark brown.

"It is a sign of our times," said Ernest Graf of Ben Kahn, Inc., a New York furrier. "With the styles, perfumes, different colored shirts—man is coming out of his shell."

David Loffman, New York representative of the Great Lakes Mink Association, agreed. "In a few years, one man in five will be wearing a fur coat," he predicted.

Abercrombie & Fitch, the sportsman's store in New York, did a brisk business in shaggy wolf coats (\$350) and parkas (\$200), raccoon and seal parkas (\$225 and \$340) last year.

Graf says business has been so good Ben Kahn is thinking of adding a separate men's room. And Georges Kaplan, the Fifth Avenue furrier, plans to open a

men's boutique next year.

Graf said he receives letters every day from men all over the country who wanted to buy furs.

"In August, we had a traveling salesman from Kansas City come in and say he had wanted one for years because they were so warm and wore so well. He said his wife had discouraged him, saying it was feminine. But he saw our ads last year, and they let him come in. He ordered a \$2,000 seal coat for himself."

Graf said men were a little hesitant at first.

"They're just afraid of looking feminine," he said. "As more people who are in the limelight are seen in these furs, that will change. The important thing is to get the right fur. It has to be masculine-looking."

"I can't see mink as a man's coat. Mink still is considered the epitome of luxury for a woman, but not for a man. A man should

have seal, pony—the rougher looking furs. Nothing too smooth and too silky."

So what is Ben Kahn offering this fall?

Vests of exotic zebra or tiger for \$150, zebra and unheated South African seal ski parkas for \$500, cocoa-colored Norwegian hair seal walking coats for \$750 and street length for \$1,000 and midnight blue South African Persian lamb coats for \$1,250.

The most expensive are the Alaska seal coats in dark brown or black, for \$1,850 to \$2,000.

Georges Kaplan has a mink officer's coat. "For \$1,400, you can look like a general," said Jacques Kaplan, director of the salon.

"We have a chic Chesterfield in black lamb for men who want to look like Dean Acheson or Anthony Eden," Kaplan said. "It looks very good with an attache case."

The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF



NEW YORK (AP) — With the Seattle and New York world's fairs bright memories, Montreal's Expo 67 still attracting crowds, and HemisFair '68 being set for San Antonio, the county fair seems to have taken second billing.

This is appearance only, for few things in American culture, showmanship or marketing have been more durable than the autumn display of farms, factories, studios and kitchens known as the state, county or county fair.

As many as 3,000 of these will have taken place by the end of October, generally the final month of the three-month season, with attendance estimated by a trade association as high as 100 million.

In 1811, when what is considered the first rural county fair was held at Pittsfield, Mass., the exhibits were mostly those

of a farm world: plowing contests and the healthiest farm produce.

With the industrial revolution, fairs increasingly reflected the products of mechanical innovation, the products, tools, gadgets and labor-saving devices of the factories.

Today's county fair often is a combination of industry and agriculture, of the biggest pumpkins and the latest machinery, brightened by a carnival midway and glamorized with music and theaters.

Perry Como, the Tijuana Brass and other name entertainers sometimes perform. Chevrolet, Sears, Roebuck and other big corporate names tour the fair circuit with industrial shows.

Frequently the fairs also become the showcase for the talents of political orators, who seem willing to compete for at-

tention with sideshow barkers, especially in election years. Attendance at individual shows, while insignificant compared with Montreal's 40 million plus, sometimes hits 500,000 for a one-week performance.

Expenses sometimes run far over \$1 million for such things as wages, advertising, taxes, power, prizes and maintenance of multi-acre fair grounds that might be used only a couple of times a year.

Fairs, in other words, are big business, even though they are often run by nonprofit groups. Businessmen report that the relaxed atmosphere sometimes makes customers more receptive to sales talk.

Most of the fair's expenses are met through admission fees, rentals of exhibit space and concessions and rental of parts of their sprawling acreage when not being used for exhibitions.



Sound Men Wizards

By GENE HANDSAKER
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Kathryn Grayson had a head cold that silenced her voice on the climactic high note of her big musical number. So Another soprano sang the note and sound men blended the two voices together so expertly that no one noticed.

Sound men are electronic wizards who have been working their magic with dials, meters, grunts, groans, thumps and recorded rackets since the advent of talking pictures 40 years ago last week.

By recording they extend a singer's faltering high note or bring an off-key sound into tune. With a new machine they can retard or accelerate a singing passage and keep the same pitch.

Three of them were at work this week on an MGM stage where they manufacture a galaxy of outdoor sounds from hoofbeats and elephant steps to fist-fight thuds and chain rattles for television series and feature films.

On another stage, actors watched themselves on a screen as they recorded much of their dialogue. Why not record the sounds live when the scene is shot.

"Lots of reasons," said veteran effects man Scott Perry. "Airplanes. Traffic. Wind. The director may be talking. Maybe they can't get a microphone close to the actors or the effects don't come off right."

On a screen a horseman rode into a scene of the "Hondo" television series. Kneeling near a microphone, Perry thumped two pairs of hardrubber cups on handles against rocky earth in time with the horse's steps. In the recording booth the clip-clops sounded completely authentic.

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dog trotting along a sidewalk. With wadded Turkish towels over his fists, he provides the elephant's plodding footfalls in television's "Maya," filed in India.

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Martha Marie Lewis Is Bride of Tom Hamilton



MR. AND MRS. TOM HAMILTON

The Hebron Methodist Church was the setting for the wedding of Miss Martha Marie Lewis to Tom Hamilton, 7:30 p. m. Sunday.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis, Route 1, Mt. Sterling, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hamilton Jr., Route 1, Williamsport.

The Rev. Norman Williams performed the ceremony before the altar flanked by seven branched candelabra, a large bouquet of pink and white gladioli and potted white chrysanthemums.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore a white lace street length gown with rounded neckline and full length sleeves. A white pillbox hat held her veil of illusion. She carried a cascade bouquet of pink and white carnations on a white ribbon.

Maid of honor was Miss Karen Perkins. She was attired in a pink nylon street length dress and carried a bouquet of pink and white carnations.

Miss Julie Russell, flower girl, was dressed in a full pink nylon dress and carried a basket of

pink and white carnations and chrysanthemums.

Todd Hamilton, brother of the groom was ring bearer.

Tim Hamilton served his brother as best man. Ushers included John Beathard, cousin of the groom, Bill Houser and Charles McLone. The acolyte was Paul Russell.

A half-hour of pre-nuptial music was presented by Mrs. Gail Wolfe Jr., cousin of the groom. Terry Hamilton, brother of the groom, was soloist.

Mrs. Lewis chose for her daughter's wedding a blue print dress with navy blue accessories. Mrs. Hamilton wore a royal blue and black print nylon dress with navy blue and white accessories. Both mothers wore corsages of pink and white chrysanthemums.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held in the home of the bride's parents. The bride's table was centered with a five tiered wedding cake with the traditional bride and groom at the top. The cake was baked and decorated by Mrs. Eugene Hinton, aunt of the groom, Miss Thelma Hines and Mrs. Myrtle Hines, a great aunt of the groom. Candles and flowers further decorated the table. Pink and white chrysanthemums were used in a centerpiece for the gift table.

Hostesses for the reception were Mrs. Betty Sherrick and Mrs. Ruth Christopher, sisters of the bride, and Mrs. Virginia Darst. Presiding at the guest book was Mrs. Gary Thompson, cousin of the groom.

Guests were present from the surrounding communities of Mt. Sterling, Circleville, Ashville and Williamsport. The couple is residing on Randall Road, Route 1, Williamsport. The bridegroom is engaged in farming.

FOE Auxiliary Session Held

Auxiliary of the Fraternal Order of Eagles held a regular business meeting on Thursday.

Members were requested to help with cooking and serving during Pumpkin Show in the basement of the aerie home where meals will be served.

The next meeting of the group will be Oct. 26 at which time boxes will be packed for local servicemen in Vietnam as Christmas gifts.

Dr. Sprouse Will Speak At DAR Meet

Dr. W. L. Sprouse will be guest speaker for the Daughters of the American Revolution meeting 2 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. George H. Armstrong on Route 56 East.

Dr. Sprouse will use as his subject "American Heritage in Religion and Education."

Musical program will be presented by Mrs. Sterling Poling. Mrs. Winifred Drumm and her committee will be hostesses for the event.

Mrs. W. Walker Honored with Baby Shower

Mrs. William Walker was honored with a baby shower Wednesday, at the Scioto Chapel Parish House, with Mrs. Harold Fee, Mrs. Cecil Ward, and Mrs. George Neff serving as hostesses.

The gifts were placed on a table centered with a large stork and decorated with pink and blue streamers suspended from the ceiling. Contest were won by Mrs. Ben Walker, Mrs. Elize Brooks, and Mrs. Ned Walker.

Guests attending were: Mrs. Ben Walker, Mrs. Ernest Young, Miss Jeannie Walker, Miss Nancy Fee, Mrs. Will Fee, Miss Effie Walker, Mrs. James Holbrook, Mrs. Elize Brooks, Mrs. L. J. Welsh, Mrs. Raymond Hott, Mrs. Robert Drummond, Mrs. Wendell Neff, Mrs. Ned Walker, Mrs. Charles Huston, Mrs. Paul Thompson, Mrs. Lucy Fausnaugh, Mrs. Willard Dudson, Miss Clarissa Talbot, Mrs. Lawrence Kimmel, Mrs. A. W. Graf, Mrs. Kenneth Graf, Mrs. Larry Spires, Mrs. Tracy Spires, Mrs. Bruce Clark, Mrs. Robert Clark, and Mrs. Henry Hansen.

Sending gifts, but unable to attend: Mrs. Don Welsh, Mrs. Manley Carothers, Mrs. Clark McFarland, Miss Joan McFarland, Mrs. Howard Koch, Mrs. Frank Noggle, Mrs. Austin Hoover, Mrs. Robin Jones, Mrs. Galen Mowery, and Mrs. Mabel Isham.

Silver Anniversary Observance Planned

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Edward White will have open house at their residence on Winding Road from 2 p. m., Sunday in observance of their silver wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. White were married Oct. 17, 1942 in the Methodist church in Paris, Ky. by Rev. Mr. McClure. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gray. Mr. and Mrs. White are the parents of two daughters, Sandra and Mary.

Variety Sewing Club Slates Session

Variety Sewing Club will meet 8 p. m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Donald Wolf, 510 N. Pickaway St.

Guests were present from the surrounding communities of Mt. Sterling, Circleville, Ashville and Williamsport. The couple is residing on Randall Road, Route 1, Williamsport. The bridegroom is engaged in farming.



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Halloween Party Needs

FALL CENTERPIECES

Complete Selection of IDEALS

Including the Thanksgiving
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UPHOLSTERY CLEANER	16-oz. 66c
HOLIDAY CAR WASH CREAM	88c
INSTANT J-WAX	15-oz. \$1.05

Special Buy Seat Covers!

To Fit Most 49-65 Models

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REG. \$24.95 LURATEX COVERS	\$8.95
REG. \$19.95 FIBER COVERS	\$7.95

B.F. Goodrich

The Straight-Talk
Tire People

115 Watt St. — 474-2775



the Golden Age

This is your year to enjoy a return to elegance as reflected in our new collection of precious gold jewelry. Fashion decrees the "golden look" in accessories. Lovely jewelry to wear proudly now, with the assurance that it will keep its gleaming good looks for many years to come. You can't go wrong when you convert your jewelry dollars to gold.

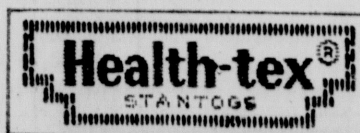
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Babies know how easy it is for mothers when they wear these cozy cotton corduroy overalls with built-up fronts and backs. Snap-crotch makes changing fast; side tab closings are for plenty of diaper room. All the heavenly patterns and solids fly through the wash.

Sizes: 9, 12, 18, 24 mos.

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Open Friday Til 9:00



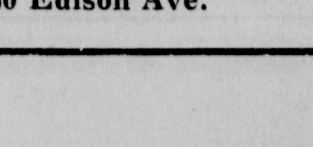
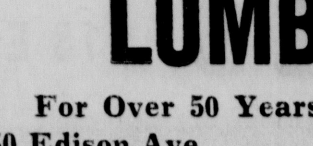
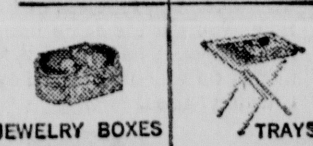
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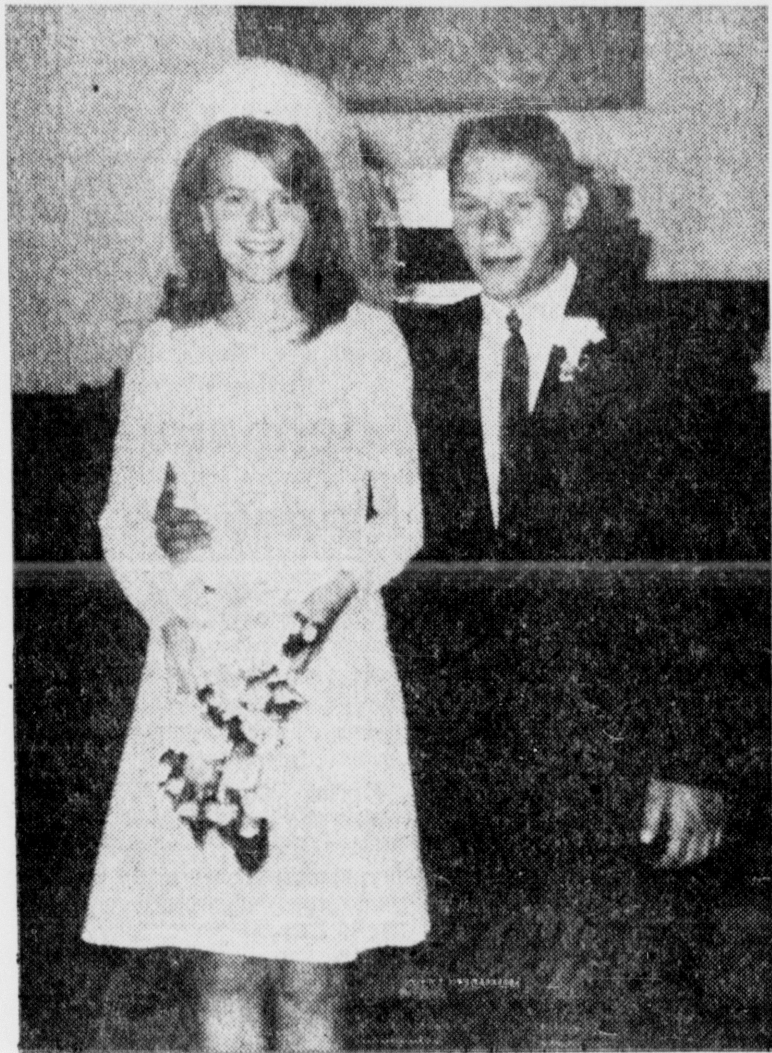
Household items become Decorator items!



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Martha Marie Lewis Is Bride of Tom Hamilton



MR. AND MRS. TOM HAMILTON

The Hebron Methodist Church was the setting for the wedding of Miss Martha Marie Lewis to Tom Hamilton, 7:30 p. m. Sunday.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis, Route 1, Mt. Sterling, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hamilton Jr., Route 1, Williamsport.

The Rev. Norman Williams performed the ceremony before the altar flanked with seven branched candelabra, a large bouquet of pink and white gladioli and potted white chrysanthemums.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore a white lace street length gown with rounded neckline and full length sleeves. A white pillbox hat held her veil of illusion. She carried a cascade bouquet of pink and white carnations on a white Bible.

Maid of honor was Miss Karen Perkins. She was attired in a pink nylon street length dress and carried a bouquet of pink and white carnations.

Miss Julie Russell, flower girl, was dressed in a full pink nylon dress and carried a basket of

FOE Auxiliary Session Held

Auxiliary of the Fraternal Order of Eagles held a regular business meeting on Thursday.

Members were requested to help with cooking and serving during Pumpkin Show in the basement of the aerie home where meals will be served.

The next meeting of the group will be Oct. 26 at which time boxes will be packed for local servicemen in Vietnam as Christmas gifts.

Dr. Sprouse Will Speak At DAR Meet

Dr. W. L. Sprouse will be guest speaker for the Daughters of the American Revolution meeting 2 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. George H. Armstrong on Route 56 East.

Dr. Sprouse will use as his subject "American Heritage in Religion and Education."

Musical program will be presented by Mrs. Sterling Poling, Mrs. Winifred Drumm and her committee will be hostesses for the event.

Mrs. W. Walker Honored with Baby Shower

Mrs. William Walker was honored with a baby shower Wednesday, at the Scioto Chapel Parish House, with Mrs. Harold Fee, Mrs. Cecil Ward, and Mrs. George Neff serving as hostesses.

The gifts were placed on a table centered with a large stork and decorated with pink and blue streamers suspended from the ceiling. Contest were won by Mrs. Ben Walker, Mrs. Elize Brooks, and Mrs. Ned Walker.

Guests attending were: Mrs. Ben Walker, Mrs. Ernest Young, Miss Jeannie Walker, Miss Nancy Fee, Mrs. Wil Fee, Miss Effie Walker, Mrs. James Holbrook, Mrs. Elize Brooks, Mrs. L. J. Welsh, Mrs. Raymond Hott, Mrs. Robert Drummond, Mrs. Wendell Neff, Mrs. Ned Walker, Mrs. Charles Huston, Mrs. Paul Thompson, Mrs. Lucy Fausnaugh, Mrs. Willard Dudley, Miss Clarissa Talbot, Mrs. Lawrence Kimmel, Mrs. A. W. Graf, Mrs. Kenneth Graf, Mrs. Larry Spires, Mrs. Tracy Spires, Mrs. Bruce Clark, Mrs. Robert Clark, and Mrs. Henry Hansen.

Sending gifts, but unable to attend: Mrs. Don Welsh, Mrs. Manley Carothers, Mrs. Clark McFarland, Miss Joan McFarland, Mrs. Howard Koch, Mrs. Frank Noggle, Mrs. Austin Hoover, Mrs. Robin Jones, Mrs. Galen Mowery, and Mrs. Mabel Isham.

Silver Anniversary
Observance Planned

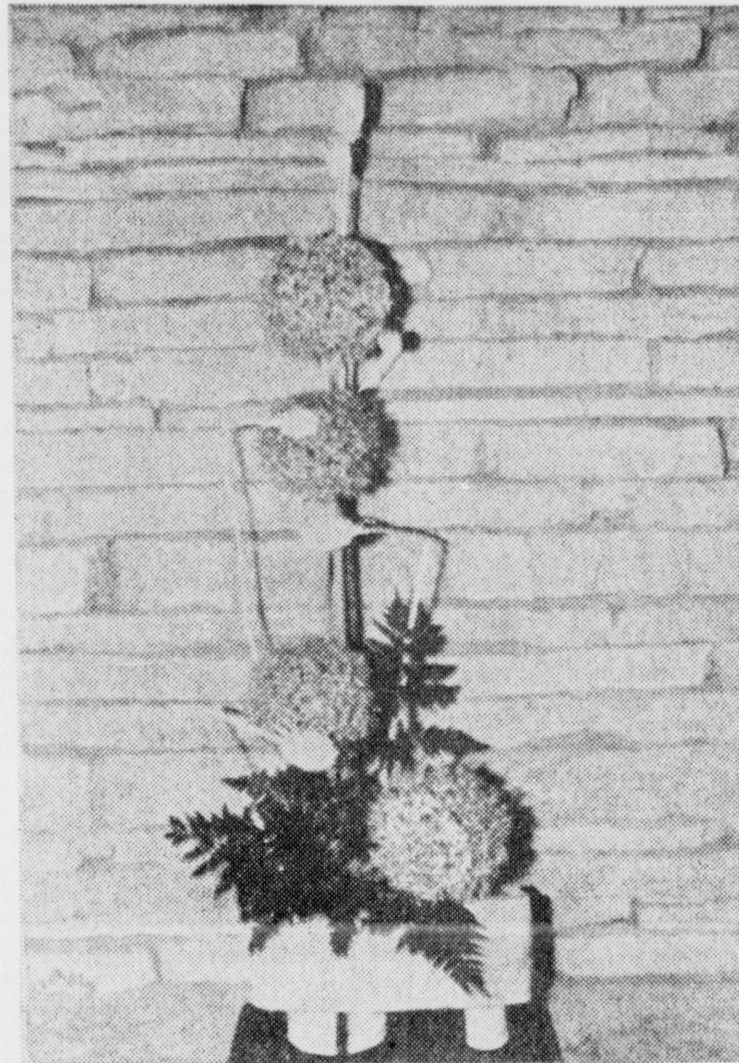
Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Edward White will have open house at their residence on Winding Road from 2-4 p. m., Sunday in observance of their silver wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. White were married Oct. 17, 1942 in the Methodist church in Paris, Ky. by Rev. Mr. McClure. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gray. Mr. and Mrs. White are the parents of two daughters, Sandra and Mary.

Variety Sewing Club
Slates Session

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Piano Students
Will Present
Sunday Recital

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Students are Kelly Spence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Spence; Donna Wickline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Wickline, and Gail Springer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Springer. The public is invited to attend.

If a recipe calls for 1 1/4 cups uncooked hominy grits, count on needing 1 1/2 pound.

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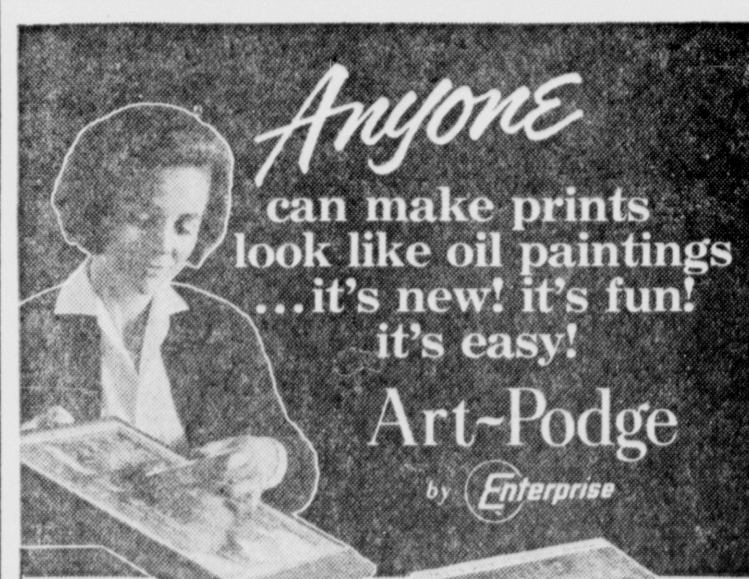


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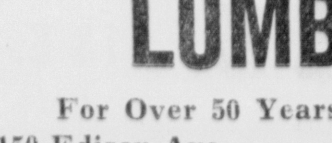
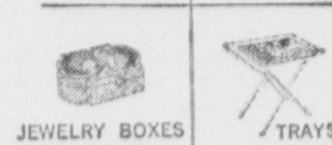
- 8 prints of world-famous paintings
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give any print or cutout the brush-stroke texture and highlights of an oil painting! Textures, seals any print, photo, clipping, cutout to any surface. For all ages—lots, teens, adults! Kit contains everything you need!

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County School News

Teays Valley Club News

BUSINESS CLUB

The Teays Valley Business Club met Sept. 27 for its organizational meeting.

New officers were elected to office as follows:

President, Bev Kennik; vice president, Pamela Welch; secretary, Carolyn Daft; treasurer, Debbie Nungesser; news reporter, Martha Sark.

The Business Club meets on the fourth Wednesday of every month and anyone interested is invited to attend the next meeting on Oct. 25.

FUTURE NURSES CLUB

The Teays Valley Future Nurses Club held the first meeting of the school year, Sept. 21.

Projects were discussed. A dance with all proceeds would be used to buy presents to send to the boys in Vietnam was one of the topics. A committee was appointed by president Sylvia Shertz to plan the dance. On the committee are Debbie Thompson, Jennifer Hicks and Kathy Harber.

New members were present at this meeting. They were informed of the club's activities. They were told about Headstart Project and all present wanted to visit many hospitals this year.

A wiener roast will be held Saturday at Kathy Harber's house. All people wishing to become members are asked to attend. The wiener roast starts at 6 p.m.

Next meeting will be held Oct. 26 after school.

FHA

Teays Valley FHA attended a Sub. Regional meeting on Sept. 16, at Riverview High School, Warsaw.

Six officers and Mrs. Ewing, club sponsor, attended this meeting.

The speaker was Rev. Richard Gordon who spoke on family communication. Other topics discussed were State Homemaker degrees, award of merit and problems of teenagers.

SCIENCE CLUB

Science Club held its first activity of the year Oct. 7, with a bus trip to Dawes Arboretum, Newark.

Fifteen students and two advisers were given a guided tour of the tree research center. After the tour students viewed the grounds.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Sophomores elected their officers Oct. 4. Ed Combs becomes president; Bob Edwards, vice president; Leona Conley, secretary; Vivian Sheets, treasurer; and Kathy Harber, news reporter.

SENIOR CLASS

The newly elected officers for the Senior Class for 1967-68 school year are: president, Gary Rife; vice president, Mike Bell; secretary, Candy Huffer; treasurer, Don Lowry; and news reporter, Linda Hirkman.

JUNIOR CLASS NEWS

The junior class officers for 1967-68 school year are president, Rita Sheiback; vice president, Bill Hines; secretary, Laura Cummins; treasurer, Dan Toole; and news reporter, Belinda Carpenter.

STUDENT COUNCIL

On Sept. 25, the Student Council met and elected officers.

President is Jim Kirk; vice president, Dan Lowry; secretary-treasurer, Lynn Chrismier; news reporter, Shirley Brown.

SPANISH CLUB

Spanish Club II elected officers at its first meeting of the year Sept. 15.

Officers for the coming year are Candy Huffer, president; Mike Thomas, vice president; Donna Berry, secretary; Wendell Calton, treasurer; and Donna Sur, news reporter.

A committee to make school spirit signs for the halls was elected. Members are Becky Stont, Janet stickel, Sarah Cromley, and Patty Ramey.

Next Spanish Club II meeting will be Oct. 20.

Custom Made Draperies and Slipcovers

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CIRCLE DRAPERY SERVICE



LOGAN ELM NEWS STAFF — The news staff of Logan Elm High School reports school happenings to The Herald each week. Members of the newly expanded staff are, left to right, Dan Fausnaugh, Janice Kerns, Buddy McAfee, Brenda Mills, Lorna Poling, Richard Cree, Nancy May, Chuck West and Vicki Fraunfelter.

Cindy Valentine Elm Log Editor

The Logan Elm newspaper staff published the first edition of "Elm Log" Sept. 29. The school newspaper, which is published monthly, contains news of the various school organization and activities.

Cindy Valentine, editor of "Elm Log" is assisted by Brenda Mills, who is to be the editor next year. Miss Amber Terry is adviser.

The members of the staff include Twana Moats, Wanda Dunkle, Vicki Fraunfelter, Peggy Wilson, Patty Dumm, Penny Smith, Linda Massie, Mel-

105 Members Gained by LE Group

The Logan Elm GAA membership drive gained 105 members.

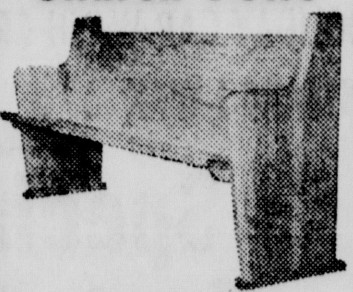
The class captains were Teresa Wright, Elaine Fry, and Darlene Collins, freshman; Lynn McCoy, Joyce Valentine, and Wanda Dunkle, sophomores; Connie Wright, Ginger Palmer, Sherry Myers, and Sheila Anderson, juniors; Holly Davis, Deanna Hoffman, and Elaine Rawlins, seniors.

Officers for this year are Cindy Valentine, president; Sharon Noble, vice president; Connie Jones and Janice Perdon, secretaries; Janie Wright, treasurer; Nancy Wolford, news reporter; Wanda Dunkle, student council representative; and Peggy Wilson, alternate.

Serving on the executive committee with the officers are three representatives from each class. The representatives are Betty Bolender, Lisa McCoy, and Teresa Wright, freshman; Patty Law, Connie Skinner, and Vicki Fraunfelter, sophomores; Joy Garrett, Vicki Weaver, and Ginger Palmer, juniors; and Kathy Macklin and Jo Ellen Smalley, seniors. Lynn Fraunfelter is serving as the chairman of the program committee.

At the GAA meeting on Oct. 16, the girls will be practicing for the class volleyball tournaments to be held in November.

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News Staff Is Expanded

This year, the Logan Elm news staff, writing for the Circleville Herald, has been expanded.

Veterans on the staff are three seniors, Lorna Poling, this year's editor, Buddy McAfee and Richard Cree. New members of the staff who are assisting in collecting and writing news of Logan Elm events are Nancy May, a senior; Brenda Mills and Chuck West, juniors; Vicki Fraunfelter and Dan Fausnaugh, sophomores and Janice Kerns, a freshman.

Each staff member participates in several extra-curricular activities at Logan Elm giving him a background of personal experiences to draw from in writing the weekly stories.

Debbie Young, Connie Wright, Linda Radabaugh, Darlene Collins, Betty Jo Bolender, Donna Moss, Lisa McCoy, Elaine Fry, Karen Kerns, Janice Kerns, Becky Henn, Brenda Buskirk, Suellen Rhoads, Teresa Wright, Jackie Crosby, Regina Williams, Roxanne Swank, Nancy Holbrook, Cindy Karshner, Vicki Nichols;

Lany Webb, Bob Murphy, Jim Fox, Rick Garrett, Woody Woods, Grover Dresbach, Larry Moss, Chris Stewart, Stephen Throckmorton, Carl Hille, Bob Cree, Bill Gearhardt, Mark Knece, Robert Mason, Gary Hamilton, Terry Richie, Sherry Meters, and Marla Hobbie. Stephen Treohler, Susan Blubaugh, Steve Bower, and Cathy Stumbo are interested in helping with the art for the "Elm Log."

Girls of Pickaway County will be participating in interscholastic sports for the first time this year. Logan Elm has already begun practicing for volleyball competition.

Three games, open only to high school girls and their mothers, will be played every Thursday in October, except during Pumpkin Show Week. Team members are Sharon Noble, Diane Luckhart, Vicki

Winfough, Elaine Rawlins, Shelly Maffett, Ruth Crawford, Patty Dumm, Connie Jones, Vicki Fraunfelter, Lynn McCoy, Lynette Justice, Peggy Cooper, Wanda Dunkle and Holly Davis.

New Teacher At Logan Elm



SHIRLEY KELLE

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Oct. 27—C.O.T.A. Conference, no school
Nov. 1—Basketball practice starts
Nov. 5-11—American Education Week
Nov. 20—Basketball season opens
Nov. 23,24—Thanksgiving vacation, no school
Dec. 1—End of second six weeks
Dec. 6—Report cards due
Dec. 22—Christmas vacation begins
Jan. 2—School reopens
Jan. 19—End of third six weeks
Jan. 24—Report cards due
March 1—End of fourth six weeks
March 6—Report cards due
March 15,16—Preliminary District-State Scholarship tests
March 29—County Honor Society Banquet at Logan Elm
April 12—End of fifth six weeks
April 12,15—Good Friday and Easter Monday, no school
April 17—Report cards due
May 29—End of sixth six weeks, last day of school

Sophomores Pick Attendant

On Oct. 6 Leona Conly was chosen to represent the sophomore class as homcoming attendant. She was voted upon from a group of five girls by her sophomore classmates.

When asked how she felt about representing the sophomores Leona said, "I am very thrilled."

Some of Leona's interests include a boy named Wayne, cheerleading, books, bowling, and swimming. Some of her favorite singers are The Monkees, Gene Pitney and Dionne Warwick.

She is a reserve cheerleader, and plays the bass drum in the school band, is class secretary, and secretary of the Latin Club. She participates in many other clubs and activities.

The sophomores are very pleased Leona is representing their class, they know she will represent them well.

Teays Valley School Menu

Monday: Wiener Sandwich, Baked Beans, Peaches, Cookie, Milk.
Tuesday: Chicken and Noodles, Lettuce Salad, Apple Crisp, Bread and Butter, Milk.
Wednesday: Meat Loaf, Parsley Potatoes, Fruit Jello, Cookie, Bread and Butter, Milk.
Thursday: Vegetable Soup w-Crackers, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Oatmeal Cake, Fruit, Milk.
Friday: No School; Teachers' Workshop.
Oct. 23: Sloppy Joe Sandwich, Creamed Peas, Potato Chips, Gingerbread w-Topping, Milk.
Oct. 24: Beef Stew, Cheese Slice, Pickles, Fruit Cobbler, Milk.
Oct. 25: Hamburger Sandwich, Green Beans and Corn, Dill Slices, Apples, Milk.
Oct. 26: Bean Soup w-Crackers, Wiener Sandwich, Relish Tray, Cookie, Milk.
Oct. 27: No School; COTA Conference.
Oct. 30: Chili Soup w-Crackers, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Corn Chips, Peaches, Milk.
Oct. 31: Hot Turkey Sandwich, Potato Chips, Perfection Salad, Spice Cake, Milk.
Nov. 1: Roast Beef and Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Relish Plate, Fruit, Hot Rolls-Butter, Milk.
Nov. 2: Johnny Marzetti, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Cole Slaw w-Pineapple, Cookie, Milk.
Nov. 3: Fish Sandwich, Peas and Carrots, Doughnuts, Milk.
Nov. 6: Sauerkraut and Sausage, Mashed Potatoes, Fruit Cobbler, Bread and Butter, Milk.
Nov. 7: Beef and Noodles, Spinach w-Eggs, Fruit Salad, Cookie, Bread and Butter, Milk.
Nov. 8: Cream of Potato Soup, Cheese Sandwich, Relish Plate, Plums, Milk.
Nov. 9: Pork Bar-B-Q Sandwich, Buttered Corn, Potato Chips, Citrus Salad, Milk.
Nov. 10: Macaroni and Cheese, Tossed Salad, Fruit, Bread and Butter, Milk.
Nov. 13: Vegetable Soup w-Crackers, Ham Salad Sandwich, Peach Crisp, Milk.
Nov. 14: Beans w-Ham, Coleslaw, Banana, Cornbread and Butter, Milk.
Nov. 15: Shepherd's Pie, Green Beans, Pineapple, Cookie, Milk.
Nov. 16: Turkey and Dressing, Jamas, Cranberry Sauce, Fruit Hot Rolls-Butter, Milk.
Nov. 17: Hamburger Sandwich,

Senior Class Will Sponsor Homecoming

The Senior Class will sponsor the Homecoming Dance after the TV-Franklin Heights game Friday night.

It is open to the high school students and its alumni only. The dance will last from 10 to 12 p.m.

The theme of Homecoming this year is "The Beauties of Autumn." Our Beauties are senior representatives, Bev Henrick, and Jill Fife; junior representative Mary Beth Sealock; sophomore representative, Leona Conley; and freshmen representative, Sheila Morgan.

Sophomore Money Drive Nets \$3659

Teays Valley's Sophomores magazine drive began Sept. 15. It is an annual sophomore money making project.

During the two weeks in which the magazines were sold, Sept. 15-Oct. 2, total amount of magazines sold was \$3659.72 while the class profit was \$1,594.67.

Prizes for sales range from stuffed animals to stereo record players.

Students who sold over \$100 worth of magazines were: Sandy Scothorn, Mike Struckman, Karen Thompson, and Retha Gloyd.

The money will be used for a class party, and the junior-senior prom next year.

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The check, sent in place of a \$15 check for child support payments, was delivered to Jayne Shearer of Montebello.

And that, for Mrs. Shearer and her husband Albert, was the start of a three-day Las Vegas, Nev., weekend; of the brief ownership of a brand new car—and of charges of grand theft against each of them.

Creamed Peas, Dill Slices, Oatmeal Cake, Milk.

Nov. 20: Wiener Sandwich, Baked Beans, Potato Chips, Peaches, Cookie, Milk.

Nov. 21: Spanish Rice, Green Beans, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Pineapple Upside Down Cake, Milk.

Nov. 22: Creamed Chicken w-Biscuits, Tossed Salad, Cookie, Ice Cream, Milk.

Nov. 23: No School, Thanksgiving Day.

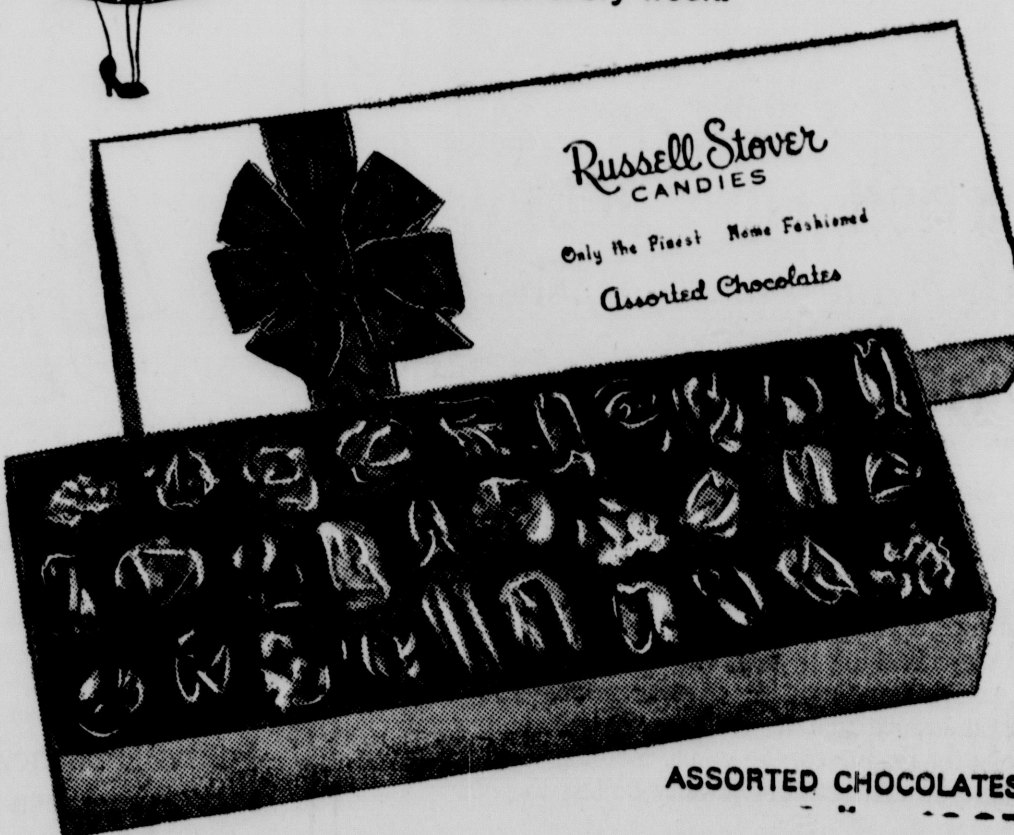
Nov. 24: No school Thanksgiving Vacation.

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Delicious Russell Stover Candies are famous everywhere for their superb quality and freshness...they're delivered to us fresh every week.



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ANY SIZE 4 FOR \$48.88

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7.75x14 (7.50x14) 7.75x15 (6.70x15) 7.00x13
7.35x14 (7.00x14) 7.35x15 (6.50x15) 6.50x13
6.95x14 (6.50x14) 6.40x15 6.00x13

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GOOD YEAR

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County School News

Teays Valley Club News

BUSINESS CLUB

The Teays Valley Business Club met Sept. 27 for its organizational meeting.

New officers were elected to office as follows:

President, Bev Kennik; vice president, Pamela Welch; secretary, Carolyn Daft; treasurer, Debbie Nungester; news reporter, Martha Sark.

The Business Club meets on the fourth Wednesday of every month and anyone interested is invited to attend the next meeting on Oct. 25.

FUTURE NURSES CLUB

The Teays Valley Future Nurses Club held the first meeting of the school year, Sept. 21.

Projects were discussed. A dance with all proceeds would be used to buy presents to send to the boys in Vietnam was one of the topics. A committee was appointed by president Sylvia Shertz to plan the dance. On the committee are Debbie Thompson, Jennifer Hicks and Kathy Harber.

New members were present at this meeting. They were informed of the club's activities. They were told about Headstart Project and all present wanted to visit many hospitals this year.

A Wiener roast will be held Saturday at Kathy Harber's house. All people wishing to become members are asked to attend. The Wiener roast starts at 6 p.m.

Next meeting will be held Oct. 26 after school.

FHA

Teays Valley FHA attended a Sub. Regional meeting on Sept. 16, at Riverview High School, Warsaw.

Six officers and Mrs. Ewing, club sponsor, attended this meeting.

The speaker was Rev. Richard Gordon who spoke on family communication. Other topics discussed were State Homeowner degrees, award of merit and problems of teenagers.

SCIENCE CLUB

Science Club held its first activity of the year Oct. 7, with a bus trip to Dawes Arboretum, Newark.

Fifteen students and two advisers were given a guided tour of the tree research center. After the tour students viewed the grounds.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Sophomores elected their officers Oct. 4. Ed Combs becomes president; Bob Edwards, vice president; Leona Conley, secretary; Vivian Sheets, treasurer; and Kathy Harber, news reporter.

SENIOR CLASS

The newly elected officers for the Senior Class for 1967-68 school year are: president, Gary Rife; vice president, Mike Bell; secretary, Candy Huffer, treasurer, Don Lowry; and news reporter, Linda Hirkman.

JUNIOR CLASS NEWS

The Junior Class officers for 1967-68 school year are president, Rita Sheibeck; vice president, Bill Hines; secretary, Laura Cummins; treasurer, Dan Toole; and news reporter, Belinda Carpenter.

STUDENT COUNCIL

On Sept. 25, the Student Council met and elected officers.

President is Jim Kirk; secretary, Dan Lowry; secretary-treasurer, Lynn Chrismier; news reporter, Shirley Brown.

SPANISH CLUB

Spanish Club II elected officers at its first meeting of the year Sept. 15.

Officers for the coming year are Candy Huffer, president; Mike Thomas, vice president; Donna Berry, secretary; Wendell Calton, treasurer; and Donna Stur, news reporter.

A committee to make school spirit signs for the halls was elected. Members are Becky Stont, Janet Sticket, Sarah Cromley, and Patty Ramey.

Next Spanish Club II meeting will be Oct. 20.

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LOGAN ELM NEWS STAFF — The news staff of Logan Elm High School reports school happenings to The Herald each week. Members of the newly expanded staff are, left to right, Dan Fausnaugh, Janice Kerns, Buddy McAfee, Brenda Mills, Lorna Poling, Richard Cree, Nancy May, Chuck West and Vicki Fraunfelter.

Cindy Valentine Elm Log Editor

The Logan Elm newspaper staff published the first edition of "Elm Log" Sept. 29. The school newspaper, which is published monthly, contains news of the various school organization and activities.

Cindy Valentine, editor of "Elm Log," is assisted by Brenda Mills, who is to be the editor next year. Miss Amber Terry is adviser.

The members of the staff include Twana Moats, Wanda Dunkle, Vicki Fraunfelter, Peggy Wilson, Patty Dumm, Penny Smith, Linda Massie, Mel-

anie Dresbach, Terry Knece, Debbie Hanley, Teresa Seimer, Shelly Maffett, Janice Perdon, Holly Davis, Nancy Wolford, Connie Jones, Judy Ankrom, Janie Wright, Jo Ellen Smalley, Max Schooley;

Connie Skinner, Joyce Valentine, Greg Fouch, Bobbie Smith, K. C. Jones, Peggy Cooper, D. J. Humphrey, Dan Fausnaugh, Anne Goode Mary Zahard, Beth Rooker, Vicki Ayers, Sharon Noble, Jody Ferguson, Lolita Faulk, Vicki Winfough, Dianna Arledge, Rose Bevard, Irene Hall, Nancy May;

Debbie Young, Connie Wright, Linda Radabaugh, Darlene Collins, Betty Jo Bolender, Donna Moss, Lisa McCoy, Elaine Fry, Karen Kerns, Janice Kerns, Becky Henn, Brenda Buskirk, Suellen Rhoads, Teresa Wright, Jackie Crosby, Regina Williams, Roxanne Skarshner, Nancy Holbrook, Cindy Karshner, Vicki Nichols;

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105 Members Gained by LE Group

The Logan Elm GAA membership drive gained 105 members.

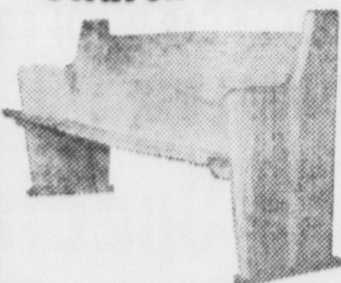
The class captains were Teresa Wright, Elaine Fry, and Darlene Collins, freshman; Lynn McCoy, Joyce Valentine, and Wanda Dunkle, sophomores; Connie Wright, Ginger Palmer, Sherry Myers, and Sheila Anderson, juniors; Holly Davis, Deanna Hoffman, and Elaine Rawlins, seniors.

Officers for this year are Cindy Valentine, president; Sharon Noble, vice president; Connie Jones and Janice Perdon, secretaries; Janie Wright, treasurer; Nancy Wolford, news reporter; Wanda Dunkle, student council representative; and Peggy Wilson, alternate.

Serving on the executive committee with the officers are three representatives from each class. The representatives are Betty Bolender, Lisa McCoy, and Teresa Wright, freshman; Patty Law, Connie Skinner, and Vicki Fraunfelter, sophomores; Joy Garrett, Vicki Weaver, and Ginger Palmer, juniors; and Kathy Macklin and Jo Ellen Smalley, seniors. Lynn Fraunfelter is serving as the chairman of the program committee.

At the GAA meeting on Oct. 16, the girls will be practicing for the class volleyball tournaments to be held in November.

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Only the Finest... to give and enjoy

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Delicious Russell Stover Candies are famous everywhere for their superb quality and freshness...they're delivered to us fresh every week.



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ANY SIZE 4 FOR \$48.88

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7.75x14 (7.50x14) 7.75x15 (6.75x15) 7.00x13 7.35x14 (7.00x14) 7.35x15 (6.50x15) 6.50x13 6.95x14 (6.50x14) 6.40x15 6.50x15

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GOOD YEAR MAC'S 113 E. Main St.



Views on Television

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — "Good Company," ABC's updated version of "Person to Person" on Thursday night visited actress Patricia Neal and her writer husband Roald Dahl in their home in England. The result was a highly interesting half hour in which the couple described her serious illness and her struggle to return to good health and her career after an almost fatal stroke.

This is the program whose reception was described as "disappointing" by Leonard Goldberg, programming vice president of the network in the course of a short appraisal of the season. The word was a good example of executive understatement since the half-hour taped show is currently one of the lowest rated programs on the entire Nielsen list and certainly one of ABC's most likely candidates for oblivion.

Even if all of the programs in the series were as interesting as the Neal-Dahl show, the program would have a tough time surviving in its time slot. It was most recently opposite an excellent CBS movie broadcast—William Inge's "Splendor in the Grass," and Dean Martin's guest star-studded variety hour.

More elaborate and more expensive programs are suffering seriously this season from the competition of motion pictures. The networks are enamored of their popularity, but beneath the enthusiasm is considerable con-

cern, too. Currently all networks are busily engaged in a practice called "front loading." That means they are piling in early in the season the biggest and best feature films in those multimillion dollar packages assembled in Hollywood. Later, they will have to put on some of the turkeys—and there are those in every package, too.

Once the supply of blockbusters runs thin, will the audience return happily to the regular made-for-TV fare? No one really knows.

Movies, however, appear to be in television to stay. The three networks now appear to have a supply that will last them through 1970. There are still a few packages around to be purchased. And then, since the success of NBC and its "World Premiere" shows—movies costing less than one million dollars each but made for initial TV broadcast—the other two networks are getting involved in similar deals for "minimovies" with studios.

Recommended weekend viewing

Tonight—"On the Road with Duke Ellington," NBC, 10-11 EDT, documentary on the busy traveling life of the musician.

Saturday—"The Jackie Gleason Show," CBS, 7:30-8:30 p.m.



TARDY—Wearing his gown, Prince Charles of Britain starts his term at Trinity College, Cambridge University, in Cambridge, England, after arriving 10 minutes late. (Cablephoto)

Sociable Manager Taking No Chances

SCARBOROUGH, England (AP)—Town Manager Eric Horsfall slept in a parking lot Thursday night because an official dinner put him in jeopardy under Britain's new drinking and driving law.

Horsfall attended the dinner and instead of driving home climbed into bed in a trailer he had parked in his stall on the lot.

The new law provides a maximum penalty of a year in jail and \$200 fine for anyone driving with more than 80 milligrams of alcohol per milliliter of blood.

"You know what it's like at dinners and receptions. There are wines and spirits and I like to be sociable," Horsfall said.

Con Thien Still Most Dangerous Spot for Marines

EDITOR'S NOTE — The Reds' intense bombardment of Con Thien has slackened off, but that's still the most dangerous place in South Vietnam. How it is for the U.S. Marines there is described in this dispatch by a free-lance journalist who spent a week at Con Thien.

By HANS E. VOM DORP

CON THIEN, Vietnam (A) — The Marine with the arm wound tries to steady with his good hand the cigarette that keeps shaking between his lips. It's not a bad wound, but it's the third time he's been hit—third Purple Heart.

"What are you going to do?" asks Lt. Mike George of Erie, Pa., the platoon leader. "Your third wound. Do you want to go home?"

A man who had been hit three times used to be sent out of Vietnam automatically. Lately it has become the option of the individual Marine to stay or go, and a new classification of wounds is gone into effect.

The injured man looks around at the others in the medical

bunker of Kilo Company's 3rd platoon.

He whispers: "I'll go." Then he seems to wonder what the other members of his fire team will think of his decision to leave them.

"Don't feel sorry, man," a corpsman says. "You're going

home with three Hearts. That's enough."

For the others, life goes on at Con Thien—in the mud.

All of Con Thien is mud—the Marines walk in it, sit in it, sleep in it. Sometimes the Marines themselves appear to be made of mud, so thick does the

slimy red coating collect on a man.

The Marines lie in their mud holes. They pull their helmets down closer over their ears and press themselves tighter up against the mud. Incoming artillery rounds hiss overhead and then the mud splatters as the round splatters and explodes.

In a bunker near observation post No. 3, atop one of Con Thien's three hills, three men sit in the sooty light of diesel fuel burning in a C ration tin.

"They don't know what it's like," one man says of the people back home, "to watch the

rounds being walked up toward you, 50 meters at a time, your sandbagged hootch right in the path of the mortars.

Another 50 and the rounds will land right on top of you and if you've never felt fear and prayed before, you do then. You just wait for it. You shake and you suddenly find yourself crying like a baby."

Then another man picks up the thread:

"If it isn't that, it's the rain and the mud and the water in the bunkers and your feet begin to get like paste and then they smell bad because you can't keep them dry.

"Or maybe it's the food they can't bring in and you go through the piles of old cans looking for the can that you threw away because you couldn't eat another one of the same thing. Sometimes you have to wait for the water in the shell craters to go down before you can look through the rubbish."

In the dim light, he stops and

seems to reflect on life on the mud hills of Con Thien. He scratches the blond stubble on his dirty face:

"Man," he says, "you got to make the best of it. You learn to scrounge and you appreciate the small things."

Party Crashers Called Hoodlums

CINCINNATI (AP) — Four Cincinnati youths who claimed they wanted to "crash" a party when they forced their way into a home here Oct. 7, were called "a bunch of hoodlums" Thursday by a municipal judge.

In sentencing them to 30 days in the workhouse, Judge Joseph A. Leubbers said, "You're nothing but a bunch of hoodlums" and "the community will consider you that and I'm going to call you that."

William Ignatius, one of the five University students who rented the house, said the four, along with three juveniles, broke part of the house's door and threatened him with a knife.

Anthony Walls, 18; Ronnie L. Wilson, 19; Donald L. Campbell, 23, and Danny Campbell, 22, were sentenced.

Ignatius said he and the four students were not having a party.

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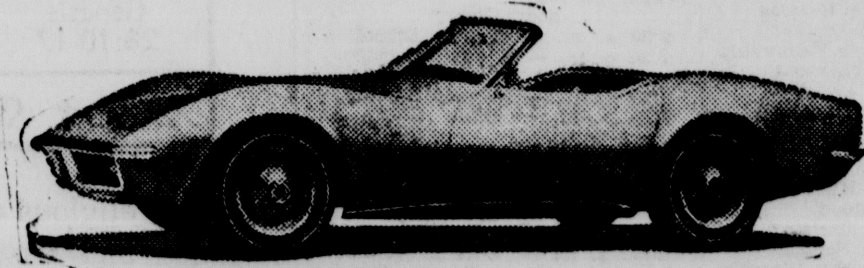
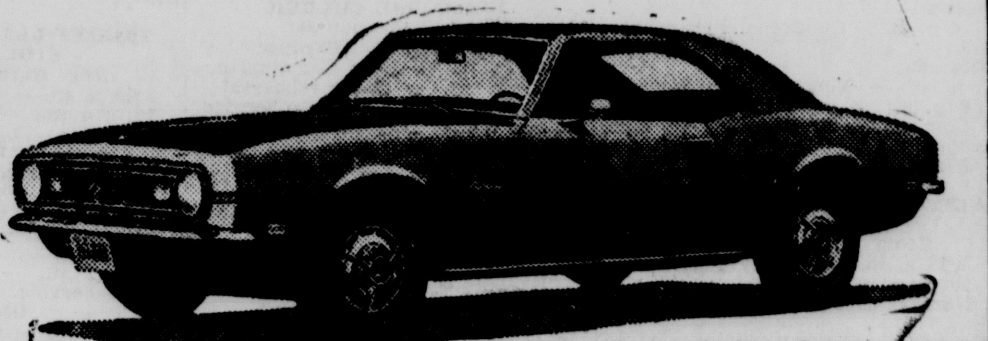
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Con Thien Still Most Dangerous Spot for Marines

Views on Television

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — "Good Company," ABC's updated version of "Person to Person" on Thursday night visited actress Patricia Neal and her writer husband Roald Dahl in their home in England. The result was a highly interesting half hour in which the couple described her serious illness and her struggle to return to good health and her career after an almost fatal stroke.

This is the program whose reception was described as "disappointing" by Leonard Goldberg, programming vice president of the network in the course of a short appraisal of the season. The word was a good example of executive understatement since the half-hour taped show is currently one of the lowest rated programs on the entire Nielsen list and certainly one of ABC's most likely candidates for oblivion.

Even if all of the programs in the series were as interesting as the Neal-Dahl show, the program would have a tough time surviving in its time slot. It was most recently opposite an excellent CBS movie broadcast—William Inge's "Splendor in the Grass," and Dean Martin's guest star-studded variety hour.

More elaborate and more expensive programs are suffering seriously this season from the competition of motion pictures. The networks are enamored of their popularity, but beneath the enthusiasm is considerable concern, too. Currently all networks are busily engaged in a practice called "front loading." That means they are piling in early in the season the biggest and best feature films in those multimillion dollar packages assembled in Hollywood. Later, they will have to put on some of the turkeys—and there are those in every package, too.

Once the supply of blockbusters runs thin, will the audience return happily to the regular made-for-TV fare? No one really knows.

Movies, however, appear to be in television to stay. The three networks now appear to have a supply that will last them through 1970. There are still a few packages around to be purchased. And then, since the success of NBC and its "World Premiere" shows—movies costing less than one million dollars each but made for initial TV broadcast—the other two networks are getting involved in similar deals for "minimovies" with studios.

Recommended weekend viewing

Tonight—"On the Road with Duke Ellington," NBC, 10-11 EDT, documentary on the busy traveling life of the musician.

Saturday—"The Jackie Gleason Show," CBS, 7:30-8:30 p.m.



TARDY—Wearing his gown, Prince Charles of Britain starts his term at Trinity College, Cambridge University, in Cambridge, England, after arriving 10 minutes late. (Cablephoto)

Sociable Manager Taking No Chances

SCARBOROUGH, England (AP)—Town Manager Eric Horsfall slept in a parking lot Thursday night because an official dinner put him in jeopardy under Britain's new drinking and driving law.

Horsfall attended the dinner and instead of driving home climbed into bed in a trailer he had parked in his stall on the lot.

The new law provides a maximum penalty of a year in jail and \$280 fine for anyone driving with more than 80 milligrams of alcohol per milliliter of blood.

"You know what it's like at dinners and receptions. There are wines and spirits and I like to be sociable," Horsfall said.

EDITOR'S NOTE — The Reds' intense bombardment of Con Thien has slackened off, but that's still the most dangerous place in South Vietnam. How it is for the U.S. Marines there is described in this dispatch by a free-lance journalist who spent a week at Con Thien.

By HANS E. VOM DORP

CON THIEN, Vietnam (A) — The Marine with the arm wound tries to steady with his good hand the cigarette that keeps shaking between his lips. It's not a bad wound, but it's the third time he's been hit—third Purple Heart.

"What are you going to do?" asks Lt. Mike George of Erie, Pa., the platoon leader. "Your third wound. Do you want to go home?"

A man who had been hit three times used to be sent out of Vietnam automatically. Lately it has become the option of the individual Marine to stay or go, and a new classification of wounds is gone into effect.

The injured man looks around at the others in the medical

Lack of Details In Trial Seen As Riot Cause

WASHINGTON (A) — Lack of a detailed account of Postal Laskey's first degree murder trial in April of 1967 might have helped precipitate Cincinnati's summer racial violence, a report revealed Thursday.

William Wichman, Cincinnati city manager, made the statement in a report Mayor Walton Bachrach read to the National Commission on Civil Disorders here.

Wichman theorized that news media's confined coverage of the trial might have had "an adverse reaction" on people in Cincinnati because they were not familiar with important aspects of the trial.

Laskey, Cincinnati, was convicted in the death of a Cincinnati secretary, Barbara Bowman, Aug. 18, 1966.

"This lack of knowledge... may have contributed to some people rejecting the verdict and expressing a feeling of unfairness predicated on racial discrimination," Wichman said.

"Many people did not know that two of the most important witnesses in the trial were Negroes."

He said the trial was handled by news media "in a most strained way" to keep publicity from interfering with it.

A group of local government and community officials appeared before the commission but Wichman was not among them. He was forced to remain in Cincinnati which has been plagued by Negro disturbances at several of the city's high schools.

Threaten 'Drink-In'

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP)—Students at the University of Maryland have threatened school officials with a drink-in.

The school's student government cabinet, irked at the prohibition of drinking on campus, threatened Thursday a campus-wide drink-in the night of Nov. 3, which is the Friday before homecoming weekend.

bunker of Kilo Company's 3rd platoon.

He whispers: "I'll go." Then he seems to wonder what the other members of his fire team will think of his decision to leave them.

"Don't feel sorry, man," a corpsman says. "You're going

home with three Hearts. That's enough."

For the others, life goes on at Con Thien—in the mud.

All of Con Thien is mud—the Marines walk in it, sit in it, sleep in it. Sometimes the Marines themselves appear to be made of mud, so thick does the

slimy red coating collect on a man.

The Marines lie in their mud holes. They pull their helmets down closer over their ears and press themselves tighter up against the mud. Incoming artillery rounds hiss overhead and then the mud splatters as the rounds splatters and explodes.

In a bunker near observation post No. 3, atop one of Con Thien's three hills, three men sit in the sooty light of diesel fuel burning in a C ration tin.

"They don't know what it's like," one man says of the people back home, "to watch the

rounds being walked up toward you, 50 meters at a time, your sandbagged hootch right in the path of the mortars.

Another 50 and the rounds will land right on top of you and if you've never felt fear and prayed before, you do then. You just wait for it. You shake and you suddenly find yourself crying like a baby."

Then another man picks up the thread:

"If it isn't that, it's the rain and the mud and the water in the bunkers and your feet begin to get like paste and then they smell bad because you can't keep them dry."

"Or maybe it's the food they can't bring in and you go through the piles of old cans looking for the can that you threw away because you couldn't eat another one of the same thing. Sometimes you have to wait for the water in the shell craters to go down before you can look through the rubbish."

In the dim light, he stops and

seems to reflect on life on the mud hills of Con Thien. He scratches the blond stubble on his dirty face:

"Man," he says, "you got to make the best of it. You learn to scrounge and you appreciate the small things."

Party Crashers Called Hoodlums

CINCINNATI (AP) — Four Cincinnati youths who claimed they wanted to "crash" a party when they forced their way into a home here Oct. 7, were called "a bunch of hoodlums" Thursday by a municipal judge.

In sentencing them to 30 days in the workhouse, Judge Joseph A. Leubbers said, "You're nothing but a bunch of hoodlums" and "the community will consider you that and I'm going to call you that."

William Ignatius, one of the five University students who rented the house, said the four, along with three juveniles, broke part of the house's door and threatened him with a knife.

Anthony Walls, 18; Ronnie L. Wilson, 19; Donald L. Campbell, 23, and Danny Campbell, 22, were sentenced.

Ignatius said he and the four students were not having a party.

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State May Scrap Plans For Prison

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Martin L. Janis, director of the Ohio Department of Mental Hygiene and Correction, said Thursday that plans for the \$12 million prison at Grafton on which the state has already spent \$300,000 may be scrapped.

Money to build the Grafton prison was part of a \$30 million corrections package included in a bond issue approved by the voters. The measure calls for construction of an \$18 million maximum security prison and a \$12 million medium security institution for northern Ohio.

The maximum security prison is being planned at Lucasville in Scioto County. Land has been acquired and building site location surveys are under way, and ground is expected to be broken for construction soon.

Janis explained that acquisition of the Chillicothe Reformatory from the federal government last year and dwindling prison population are behind thoughts to abandon construction at Grafton. He said the department's increasing efforts in the parole field are also cutting down on the number of inmates being returned for parole violations.

Finances are another factor in any decision to delay or abandon plans for Grafton, Janis said. Some money from the original \$30 million correction package was siphoned off the lease of the Chillicothe institution, and others went for fire damage repairs at the new Lebanon Correctional Institution he said.

He added inflated construction costs may push the new Lucasville prison above the \$18 mark.

Today in Washington

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Who should control the potentially vast resources of the ocean floors?

Malta contends some international agency should. The United States disagrees.

The United Nations General Assembly will take up Malta's proposal this fall and this country will oppose it, U.S. officials said.

Malta contends the ocean floors should be used for peaceful purposes only and that revenues from exploitation of ocean resources should be used to improve the economic situations of developing nations.

U.S. officials explained their opposition to the idea at an informal meeting Thursday at the State Department with representatives of industry, the National Academy of Science, the Academy of Engineering, the American Bar Association and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. The United States has not decided what proposals it will make on the subject.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Watch out for "Salmonella Sam." He's getting to be a health pest and his operating methods remind health officials of "Typhoid Mary."

"Typhoid Mary" was the name applied to persons who, a generation ago, unknowingly carried—and spread—typhoid germs while being free of symptoms themselves.

Dr. James L. Goddard, commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration, reports that "Salmonella Sam" is a new, innocent carrier of bacteria called salmonella. This development, he said, "has become a major public health problem which is continually increasing in complexity."

"Taking our reports and those of our sister agencies in the government, we estimate that among every ten thousand people, one can expect to find 25 unlucky citizens who are salmonella carriers," Goddard wrote in the magazine Nutrition Today.

"Like their sad counterpart of 30 years ago Typhoid Mary, these carriers are free of symptoms but contaminate all they touch. Unfortunately, there appear to be a great many carriers among those who handle food..."

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Aeronautics and Space Administration reports two older lunar orbiters have been deliberately crashlanded on the moon after months of circling it.

Orbiter 2, which had been circling since Nov. 10, 1966, crashed Wednesday. Orbiter 3, circling since last February, went down on Monday.

The control engine fuel on the vehicles was about exhausted and they were running low on control gas. Their destruction frees for future use other radio frequencies.

Extra Guards Posted at Cincy Schools

CINCINNATI (AP)—Additional police will be stationed at several city schools today in hopes of averting further violence instigated by Negro students, city officials said Thursday.

Minor disturbances were reported at various schools Thursday, but the situation at Hughes High School was relatively quiet compared to Wednesday when 14 whites were beaten. They were not seriously injured.

City and school officials met Thursday to discuss the disturbances and suggested even assigning plainclothesmen to duty at schools, especially at Hughes.

They also proposed that teachers devise a "buddy" system and move in group of two.

Almost half of the 2,700 students at Hughes, which has a racially mixed enrollment, did not attend school Thursday.

Temper cooled at the school which was guarded by uniformed patrolmen much of the day.

Trouble erupted at Hughes Wednesday after a fire alarm was pulled and beatings and fights followed.

Meanwhile a local civil rights leader called upon Negro students and their parents to cooperate with city officials to assure safety for all Cincinnati school children.

"Brutish" behavior by Negro students at Hughes is "inexcusable and not to be tolerated," said Dr. Bruce Green, head of the local branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

"I am angry when black children are abused and no less angry when white children are abused," the civil rights leader said.

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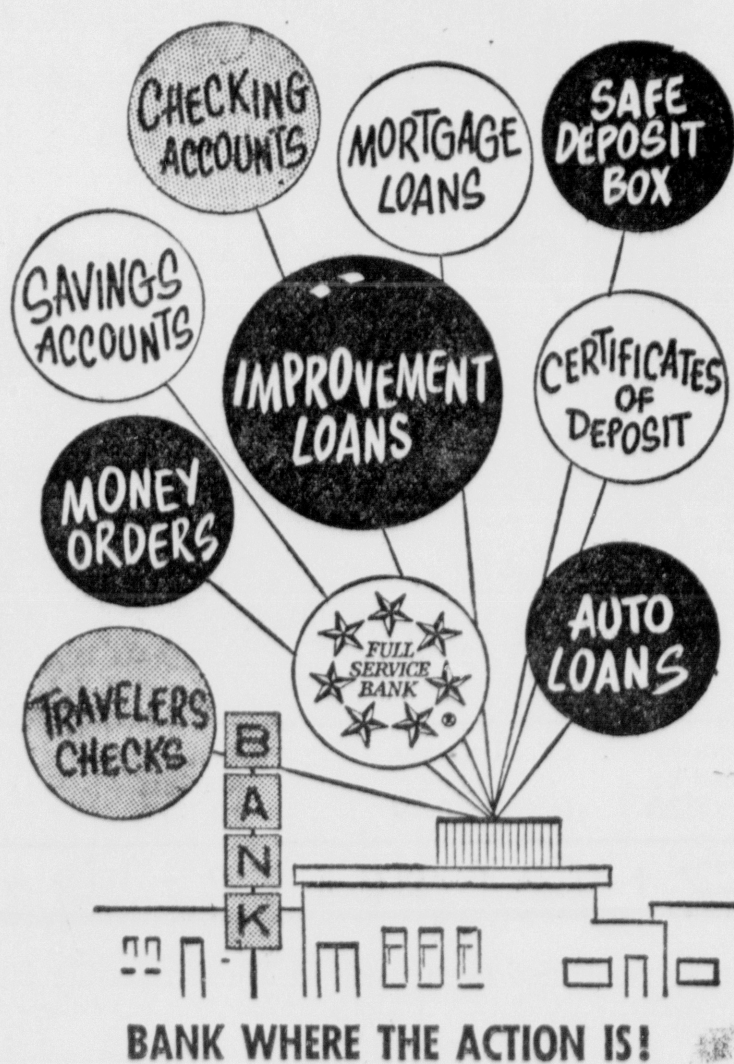
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County Churches

ASHVILLE EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN
Rev. John Morgan
9:15 a. m. — Worship Service
10:45 a. m. — Sunday School
6 p. m. — Youth Fellowship
Wednesday
7:15 p. m. — Prayer Meeting
8:15 p. m. — Choir Rehearsal
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service
6:30 p. m. — Youth Fellowship

ASHVILLE METHODIST CHARGE
Rev. William H. Sherertz
Ashville
9:15 a. m. — Worship Service
10:20 a. m. — Sunday School
7 p. m. — Junior and Senior MYF
Wednesday
7:15 p. m. — Senior choir practice
1st Wednesday
8 p. m. — WSCS

Hedges Chapel
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service
2nd and 4th Sundays
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Senior choir practice
1st Thursday
8 p. m. — WSCS
Last Friday
8 p. m. — Booster Class
2nd Saturday
8 p. m. — Christ's Crown Circle Class

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Robert L. Michelfelder
Ashville
9:15 a. m. — Worship Service
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School
SOUTH BLOOMFIELD METHODIST CHARGE
Rev. Charles W. Hill
Shadefield
10:15 a. m. — Worship Service
9 a. m. — Worship Service
9:15 a. m. — Church School
10 a. m. — Sunday School
Lockbourne
10 a. m. — Church School
11 a. m. — Worship Service

PICKAWAY CHARGE EUB CHURCH
Rev. Wiley R. Baker, Pastor
1st Sunday—Pontious, 9:30 a. m.;
Dresbach, 10:30 a. m.; Morris,
7:30 p. m.
2nd Sunday—Pontious, 9:30 a. m.;
Morris, 10:30 a. m.; Pontious, 7:30
p. m.
3rd Sunday — Dresbach, 9:30
a. m.; Morris, 10:30 a. m.; Pon-
tious, 7:30 p. m.
4th Sunday—Pontious, 9:30 a. m.;
Morris, 10:30 a. m.; Morris, 7:30
p. m.

Schedule of Meetings In City Churches

JESUS CHRIST SALVATION REVIVAL CENTER
Paul Christian, Pastor
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday
7:30 p. m. — Services

ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH
134 W. Mount St.
Mgr. Joseph E. McGlynn
6:45 a. m. — Mass
8:15 a. m. — Mass
10:15 a. m. — Mass
7:30 p. m. — Benediction
Weekdays
8:15 a. m. — Mass
Saturday
4:30 to 5:30 p. m. and 7 to 8:30
p. m. — Confessions, and on Sundays
until 10 minutes before Mass.

APOSTOLIC CHURCH
Rev. E. Glen James
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School
8 p. m. — Evangelistic Service
Tuesday
8 p. m. — Young People
Thursday
8 p. m. — Bible Study
Saturday
7 p. m. — Prayer Service
8 p. m. — Choir Practice

EMMANUEL EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH
1015 Georgia Road
Rev. James Pierce
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service
10:30 a. m. — Junior Church
Nursery care is provided during
services.
7:30 p. m. — Youth Fellowship
7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship
Service
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week Service

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
220 Nicholas Drive
4 p. m. — Public Talk
5 p. m. — Bible Study. (Questions
and answers)

BIBLE MISSIONARY CHURCH
Rev. Jerry Beck
10 a. m. — Sunday School
7:30 p. m. — Worship Services
Tuesday and Saturday
7:30 p. m. — Worship Services

CHURCH OF CHRIST
N. Court St.
Delbert McKenzie, Minister
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service
Tuesday
7:30 p. m. — Bible Study

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
149 E. Mount St.
Rev. Carl G. Zehner
8:30 a. m. — Worship Service
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service
Wednesday
3:15 p. m. — Cherub Choir re-
hearsal
4 p. m. — Childrens choir rehar-
sal
Thursday
7 p. m. — Youth choir rehearsal
8 p. m. — Adult choir rehearsal
Communion first Sunday in each
month.
Nursery service provided.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
134 E. Mount St.
Henry A. Walters Pastor
9:20 a. m. — Sunday School
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service
Nursery care provided during ser-
vices.
Thursday
6:30 p. m. — Jr. Choir rehearsal
7:30 p. m. — Sr. Choir rehearsal

CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
436 E. Ohio St.
Rev. Edward Adkins
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School
10:30 a. m. — Adult Worship
10:30 a. m. — Junior Fellowship
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week prayer
service.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Joe P. Weldon
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service
6:30 p. m. — Training Union
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service
Wednesday
7 p. m. — Mid-week prayer ser-
vice.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
120 N. Pickaway St.
Rev. Paul L. Wachs
8:30 a. m. — Worship Service
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School for all
ages.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
General Superintendent, Robert M.
Johnson.
Nursery provided.
Thursday
6:30 p. m. — Chancel Choir Prac-
tice

8th Sunday — Announced Each
Quarter.
LAURELVILLE CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. Lynn Summers
10:30 a. m. — Junior School.
6 p. m. — Youth Service.
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer meeting.
2nd Thursday
Homebuilders Class.
3rd Friday
Young Married Class.
3rd Thursday
Youth Fellowship.

Pontious
Stoutsville Pike
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent Catherine Good-
man.
9:30 a. m. — Junior Church. Nur-
sery service provided.
Wednesday
8 p. m. — Prayer and Bible Study.
James Mosley, Leader.
Dresbach
Circleville-Tarleton Road, off Route
36.
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent — Flossie Dres-
bach.
Wednesday
8 p. m. — Prayer and Bible
Study.

Morris
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Class for all ages. Albert Mus-
selman, Supt.
Wednesday
8 p. m. — Prayer and Bible
Study.
Willard England, Lay Leader.
DERBY METHODIST CHARGE
Rev. Richard Maurer
Derby
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Five Points
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
11 a. m. — Worship Service.
RINGGOLD EUB CHURCH
Rev. Cecil Rice, Pastor
(Route 168 East 6 miles)
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
8 p. m. — Prayer Service and Bible
Study.

KINGSTON REGULAR ENTERPRISE BAPTIST
James Vanover, Pastor
7:30 p. m. — Sunday Service.
Saturday
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
1st Sunday
2 p. m. — Song Festival.
ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
Rev. H. E. Giese
Ashville

7:30 p. m. Adult choir practice.
CIRCLEVILLE PILGRIM CHURCH
Rev. Alonzo Hill
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week service.

FIRST FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH
225 Moats Drive
Rev. Jerry Ferguson
10 a. m. — Sunday School.
11 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer meeting.

CALVARY EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH
Mill and Washington Sts.
Rev. G. H. Niswender
9 a. m. — Worship Service.
10 a. m. — Sunday School.
6:30 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week worship.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Pickaway and Walnut Sts.
Rev. John W. Dennis
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship.
6:30 p. m. — Youth meetings.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic service.
Monday
6:30 — Caravan.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week service.

THE CHURCH OF GOD
400 Nicholas Drive
Rev. R. J. Varnell
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
11 a. m. — Worship.
7 p. m. — Evangelistic service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week service.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
130 W. Mill St.
Rev. Oliver H. Miller
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
11 a. m. — Worship.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer meeting.

CIRCLEVILLE COMMUNITY MISSION
Thomas Price Student Pastor
9:30 a. m. — Worship.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer meeting.

ST. PAUL AME CHURCH
Rev. Mary Lou Henderson
10:15 a. m. — Sunday School.
11:15 a. m. — Worship.
Communion Service every first
Sunday
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer meeting.

ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
129 W. Mount St.
Rev. David B. Allardice
8:15 a. m. — Holy Communion.
9:15 a. m. — Choir rehearsal.
10:15 a. m. — Family Service.
Church School and Nursery.
Holy Communion first and third
Sunday. Morning Prayer second and
fourth Sundays.
11:30 a. m. — Senior Choir re-
hearsal.
8 p. m. — Adult Study Group

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
Logan and Pickaway Sts.
Pastor Clyde Albaugh
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
Robert Cupp, superintendent.
11 a. m. — Worship Service.
Sunday
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Tuesday
7:30 p. m. — Women's Fellowship,
second Tuesday of each month.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer meeting and
Bible Study

NORTHBRIDGE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Ridge Road
Phil Williams, Minister
9:30 a. m. — Bible School.
10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship.
7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week Services.

FIRST EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH
310 E. Main St.
Rev. H. Eugene Flowers
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Robert Dumm.
5:30 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.
6:30 p. m. — Y-hour.
Sunday
7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship.
Wednesday
6:30 p. m. — Boy Scout Troop,
155 in service center.
6:30 p. m. — Fidelity Chorus re-
hearsal.
7:30 p. m. — The Hour of Pow-
er.

9:30 a. m. — Combined Service.
9 a. m. — Sunday School.
10 a. m. — Worship Service.
1st Wednesday
2 p. m. — Deborah Circle.
2nd Wednesday
8 p. m. — Dorcas Circle.
3rd Wednesday
8 p. m. — Lutheran Brotherhood.
4th Wednesday
8 p. m. — Church Vestry.
2nd Saturday
2 p. m. — Junior Lutherans.
2nd Sunday
7:30 p. m. — Luther League.

DARBYVILLE NAZARENE CHURCH
Rev. Lawrence Martindale
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
9:45 p. m. — NYPs Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH KINGSTON
10 a. m. — Sunday School.
11 a. m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.

WILLIAMSPORT CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Thurman Duncan
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
6:30 p. m. — Young Peoples
Service.
7:45 p. m. — Evangelistic Prayer
Meeting.

TARLTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. James Steel
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.

STOUTSVILLE CHARGE EUB CHURCH
Rev. Francis Huber
St. John
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Howard Huston, superintendent.
Wednesday
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Carl Azbell, superintendent.

WILLIAMSPORT METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Norman Williams
9:30 a. m. — Church School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
Hebron
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.

NEW HOLLAND AND ATLANTA METHODIST
Rev. Frank A. White
Atlanta
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
2nd and 4th Monday
7:30 p. m. — MYF Meeting.
New Holland
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
5:30 p. m. — Jr. High MYF

STOUTSVILLE CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Robert Rawlins
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

COMMERCIAL POINT METHODIST CHARGE
Carl Wetherell, Minister
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
5:30 p. m. — Jr. MYF.
7:30 p. m. — Sr. MYF.
Cocorum
9 a. m. — Worship Service.
10 a. m. — Sunday School.
7 p. m. — MYF

LAURELVILLE METHODIST CHARGE
Rev. John W. Glick
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Sunday
6:30 p. m. — MYF
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Sr. Choir Practice.
Adelphi
9:30 a. m. — Church School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
Hallsville
8:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a. m. Sunday School.

FIVE POINTS CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. John Nunley
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

EMMETT CHAPEL
Rev. Foster H. Jean
Emmett Chapel
5 miles south of Circleville
on Route 22
10 a. m. — Sunday School.
Mrs. David Dumm, superintend-
ent.
11 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Tuesday
8 p. m. — Bible Study Hour.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Senior Choir Prac-
tice.
Thursday
6:30 p. m. — Jr. Choir practice.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH STOUTSVILLE
Rev. Harold H. Zettlow
9:15 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:15 a. m. — Church School.

TARLTON METHODIST CHARGE
Rev. Donald Cummins
Tarleton
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Church School.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Bible Study and
Prayer Service.
Oakland
9:45 a. m. — Church School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.

South Perry
9:30 a. m. — Church School.
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Thursday
9:30 a. m. — Bible Study and
Prayer Service.

WILLIAMSPORT PILGRIM HOLINESS
Rev. William Valley
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7 p. m. — Young Peoples Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.

STOUTSVILLE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST E&R
Rev. Ray Bebel
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.

THE LIGHT OF LIFE CHURCH TARLTON
Rev. Larry Miller
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:45 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

KINGSTON PENTACOSTAL CHURCH
Rev. James Justice
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

10 a. m. — Sunday School.
6:30 p. m. — Young Peoples
Service.
7:45 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:45 p. m. — Prayer Service.

MILLPORT COMMUNITY CHAPEL
Rev. Ervin Kirk
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
7 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

ST. JACOB'S LUTHERAN CHURCH TARLTON
Rev. Harold H. Zettlow
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.

JEFFERSON CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Allen Gallimore
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
6:45 p. m. — Young People's
Meeting.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

KINGSTON CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Emerson Johnson
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Young Peoples
Meeting.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.

LAURELVILLE FIRST EUB CHURCH
Rev. Eugene Emerson
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
9:30 a. m. — Children's Unified
Service.
10:30 a. m. — Adult Sunday
School.
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.

Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
8 a. m. — 6 p. m. — Intercossory
Prayer.
1st and 3rd Sunday
Youth Fellowship.
Intermediate Youth Fellowship.
2nd Thursday
WSWS.

CLARKSBURG CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

SALT CREEK VALLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.

PHERRON CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
John Lindsey, Pastor
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

KINGSTON CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Rev. Alva A. Boyer
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
6:45 p. m. — Young People's
Meeting.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

DUVAL COMMUNITY CHURCH
10:15 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
PLEASANT VIEW EUB CHURCH
Rev. G. H. Niswender
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.

ASHVILLE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Charles E. Buckner
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
6 p. m. — Baptist Training Union.
7 p. m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:45 p. m. — Mid-week Service.

DARBYVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Kenneth Campbell
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

WHISLER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Wayne D. Wardell
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.

Israel Plagued by 'Phantom Terrorists' 'Garage Sales' New Western Fad

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — The "old war" has erupted again in Israel—sabotage and Arab raiders are packing a harder punch.

El Fatah-phantom—terrorists are again working behind Israeli lines in the occupied west bank. They are better armed and more efficient than the Egyptian and Syrian raiders who terrorized Israeli border settlements for 19 years.

The campaign of sabotage in which eight Israelis including a 3-year-old boy, have been killed and 33 wounded since the June 5-10 war has dampened the flush of victory here. The Israelis are clamoring for revenge.

Although the authorities claim they have broken the back of the El Fatah campaign by rounding up 200 Arabs and seiz-

ing large arms caches, the raid-ers are far from crushed.

They answered the Israelis by striking into Jerusalem, dynamiting a U.N. cease-fire super-vision mission radio and plant-ing a bomb in a movie house packed with 800 people. It was found only 20 minutes before it was timed to explode.

A guerrilla war in the occu-pied west bank is not being ruled out. El Fatah groups are still hiding in the craggy Judean hills and more are sneaking across the low-water Jordan River by night.

Soviet machine guns, Syrian army bazookas and Chinese mortars have been found.

Defense Minister Moshe Day-an has warned in effect that Is-rael may make a retaliatory strike against Syria if saboteurs continue to infiltrate into Israel-held territory.

The leftist Baath regime in Damascus denies it is behind the raids, but captured terror-ists claim that Syrian intelli-gence recruits, trains and di-rects El Fatah.

Israel charges that Jordan al-lows raiders to infiltrate through its territory.

Hundreds of saboteurs are be-lieved to have swarmed across the Jordan since June with or-ders to organize a "popular re-sistance" and to intimidate col-laborators.

El Fatah, formed as an inde-pendent organization in late 1964 by Arab extremists dissatisfied with the Palestine line taken at an Arab summit conference, made 76 raids between January, 1965, and last May, killing 11 Is-raelis and wounding 59.

OHIO CASH GRAIN

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No. 2 red wheat un-changed spots 1 lower 1.29-1.35, mostly 1.30-1.32; No. 2 yellow corn unchanged spots lower 98-1.07, mostly 1.02-1.04; No. 2 oats unchanged 68-80, mostly 68-74; No. 1 soybeans 1-3 lower 2.43-2.50, mostly 2.43-2.50.

Use The Classifieds

THE FIRST PAGE OF Adventure

THE CHURCH FOR ALL ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read you Bible daily.



Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Genesis 28:10-17	Proverbs 12:17-28	Luke 21:10-19	Romans 10:1-10	Ephesians 3:14-19	Colossians 2:1-7	II Timothy 4:9-18

These religious messages being published each week in The Circleville Herald are sponsored by the following interested In-dividuals and Business Establishments:

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County Churches

ASHVILLE EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN
Rev. John H. Smith
9:15 a. m. — Worship Service
10:45 a. m. — Sunday School
6 p. m. — Youth Fellowship
Wednesday
7:15 p. m. — Prayer Meeting
8:15 p. m. — Choir Rehearsal
Scioto Chapel
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School
10:40 a. m. — Worship Service
6:30 p. m. — Youth Fellowship
ASHVILLE METHODIST CHARGE
Rev. William H. Shertitz
Ashville
9:15 a. m. — Worship Service
10:20 a. m. — Sunday School
7 p. m. — Junior and Senior MYF
Wednesday
7:15 p. m. — Senior choir practice
1st Wednesday
8 p. m. — WSCS
Hedges Chapel
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service
2nd and 4th Sundays
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Senior choir practice
1st Thursday
8 p. m. — WSCS
Last Friday
8 p. m. — Booster Class
2nd Saturday
8 p. m. — Christ's Crown Circle Class
FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Robert L. Michelfelder
Ashville
9:15 a. m. — Worship Service
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School
SOUTH BLOOMFIELD METHODIST CHARGE
Rev. Charles W. Hill
Shaderville
10:15 a. m. — Worship Service
South Bloomfield
9 a. m. — Worship Service
9:15 a. m. — Church School
10 a. m. — Sunday School
Lockbourne
10 a. m. — Church School
11 a. m. — Worship Service
PICKAWAY CHARGE EUB CHURCH
Rev. Wiley R. Baker, Pastor
Worship Services
1st Sunday—Pontious, 9:30 a. m.; Dresbach, 10:30 a. m.; Morris, 7:30 p. m.
2nd Sunday—Pontious, 9:30 a. m.; Morris, 10:30 a. m.; Pontious, 7:30 p. m.
3rd Sunday — Dresbach, 9:30 a. m.; Morris, 10:30 a. m.; Pontious, 7:30 p. m.
4th Sunday—Pontious, 9:30 a. m.; Morris, 10:30 a. m.; Morris, 7:30 p. m.
KINGSTON LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Lynn Summers
10:30 a. m. — Junior School
6 p. m. — Youth Service
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer meeting
2nd Thursday
Homebuilders Class
3rd Friday
Young Married Class
3rd Thursday
Youth Fellowship
Pontious
Stoutsville Pike
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School
Superintendent Catherine Goodman
9:30 a. m. — Junior Church. Nursery service provided.
Wednesday
8 p. m. — Prayer and Bible Study
James Mosley, Pastor
Dresbach
Circleville-Tarleton Road, off Route 36
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School
Superintendent — Flossie Dresbach
Wednesday
8 p. m. — Prayer and Bible Study
Morris
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School
Classes for all ages. Albert Muselman, Supt.
Wednesday
8 p. m. — Prayer and Bible Study
Willard England, Lay Leader
DERBY METHODIST CHARGE
Rev. Richard Maurer
Derby
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School
Five Points
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School
11 a. m. — Worship Service
RINGGOLD EUB CHURCH
Rev. Cecil Rice, Pastor
(Route 188 East 6 miles)
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
8 p. m. — Prayer Service and Bible Study
KINGSTON REGULAR ENTERPRISE BAPTIST
James Vanover, Pastor
7:30 p. m. — Sunday Service
Saturday
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service
1st Sunday
2 p. m. — Song Festival
ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
Rev. H. E. Giese
Ashville
9:30 a. m. — Combined Service
9 a. m. — Sunday School
10 a. m. — Worship Service
1st Wednesday
2 p. m. — Deborah Circle
2nd Wednesday
8 p. m. — Dorcas Circle
3rd Wednesday
8 p. m. — Lutheran Brotherhood
4th Wednesday
8 p. m. — Church Vestry
2nd Saturday
2 p. m. — Junior Lutherans
2nd Sunday
7:30 p. m. — Luther League
DARBYVILLE NAZARENE CHURCH
Rev. Lawrence Martindale
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service
8:45 p. m. — NYPS Service
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH KINGSTON
11 a. m. — Sunday School
11 a. m. — Worship Service
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School
WILLIAMSPORT CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service
6:30 p. m. — Youth Peoples Service
7:45 p. m. — Evangelistic Prayer Meeting
TARLTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. James Steel
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service
STOUTSVILLE CHARGE EUB CHURCH
Rev. Francis Huber
St. John
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School
Howard Hummel, superintendent
Fairview
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School
Carl Azell, superintendent
Wednesday
8 p. m. — Prayer Meeting
Lucille Wilson, leader
2 miles south of Stoutsville-Oakland Road
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School
Sylvia Leist, superintendent
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service
WILLIAMSPORT METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Norman Williams
9:30 a. m. — Church School
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting
Hebron
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School
NEW HOLLAND AND ATLANTA METHODIST
Rev. Frank A. White
Atlanta
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School
2nd and 4th Sundays
7:30 p. m. — MYF Meeting
New Holland
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service
9:30 p. m. — Jr. High MYF
STOUTSVILLE CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Robert Rawlins
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting
COMMERCIAL POINT METHODIST CHARGE
Carl Wetherell, Minister
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service
Wednesday
5:30 p. m. — Jr. MYF
7:30 p. m. — Sr. MYF
Concord
9 a. m. — Worship Service
10 a. m. — Sunday School
7 p. m. — MYF
LAURELVILLE METHODIST CHARGE
Rev. John W. Glick
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School
Sunday
8:30 p. m. — MYF
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Sr. Choir Practice
Adelphi
9:30 a. m. — Church School
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service
Haynes
8:30 a. m. — Worship Service
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School
FIVE POINTS CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. John Nulley
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting
EMMETT CHAPEL
Rev. Foster H. Jeune
Emmett Chapel
5 miles south of Circleville on Route 23
10 a. m. — Sunday School
Mrs. David Dumm, superintendent
11 a. m. — Worship Service
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service
Tuesday
8 p. m. — Bible Study Hour
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Senior Choir Practice
Thursday
6:30 p. m. — Jr. Choir practice
Route 138, 7 miles S.W. of Circleville
8:30 a. m. — Worship Service
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School
Superintendent — Carroll Cook
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer and Bible Study
Springbank
Route 104, 1 mile south of Yellowbud
9 a. m. — Sunday School
Richard Wilson, superintendent
9:45 a. m. — Worship Service
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer and Bible Study
TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH STOUTSVILLE
Rev. Harold H. Zetlow
9:15 a. m. — Worship Service
10:15 a. m. — Church School
TARLTON METHODIST CHARGE
Rev. Donald Cummins
Tarleton
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service
10:30 a. m. — Church School
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Bible Study and Prayer Service
Oakland
9:45 a. m. — Church School
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service
Tuesday
7:30 p. m. — Bible Study and Prayer Service
South Perry
9:30 a. m. — Church School
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service
Thursday
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service
7:30 p. m. — Bible Study and Prayer Service
WILLIAMSPORT PILGRIM HOLINESS
Rev. William Salley
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service
7 p. m. — Young Peoples Service
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service
STOUTSVILLE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST E&B
Rev. Ray Bebel
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service
THE LIGHT OF LIFE CHURCH TARLTON
Rev. Larry Miller
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:45 p. m. — Prayer Meeting
KINGSTON PENTACOSTAL CHURCH
Rev. James Justice

Schedule of Meetings In City Churches

JESUS CHRIST SALVATION REVIVAL CENTER
Paul Christian, Pastor
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday
7:30 p. m. — Services
ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH
134 W. Mound St.
Msgr. Joseph E. McGlynn
6:45 a. m. — Mass
8:15 a. m. — Mass
10:15 a. m. — Mass
7:30 p. m. — Benediction
Weekdays
8:15 a. m. — Mass
Saturday
4:30 to 5:30 p. m. and 7 to 8:30 p. m. — Confessions, and on Sundays until 10 minutes before Mass
APOSTOLIC CHURCH
Eva Drive
Rev. E. Glen James
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School
8 p. m. — Evangelistic Service
Tuesday
8 p. m. — Young People
Thursday
8 p. m. — Bible Study
Saturday
7 p. m. — Prayer Service
8 p. m. — Choir Practice
EMMANUEL EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH
1015 Georgia Road
Rev. James Pierce
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service
10:30 a. m. — Junior Church
Nursery care is provided during services
7:30 p. m. — Youth Fellowship
7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship Service
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week Service
JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
220 Nicholas Drive
4 p. m. — Public Talk
5 p. m. — Bible Study (Questions and answers)
BIBLE MISSIONARY CHURCH
Ray Ave.
Rev. Jerry Beck
10 a. m. — Sunday School
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service
Tuesday and Saturday
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service
CHURCH OF CHRIST
N. Court St.
Delbert McKenzie, Minister
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service
Tuesday
7:30 p. m. — Bible Study
TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
149 E. Mound St.
Rev. Carl G. Zehner
9:30 a. m. — Sunday Service
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service
Wednesday
8:15 p. m. — Cherub Choir rehearsal
4 p. m. — Childrens choir rehearsal
Thursday
7 p. m. — Youth Choir rehearsal
8 p. m. — Adult Choir rehearsal
Communion first Sunday in each month
Nursery service provided.
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
134 E. Mound St.
Heary A. Walters Pastor
9:20 a. m. — Sunday School
10:20 a. m. — Worship
Nursery care provided during services
Thursday
6:30 p. m. — Jr. Choir rehearsal
7:30 p. m. — Sr. Choir rehearsal
CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
426 E. Ohio St.
Rev. Edward Adkins
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School
10:30 a. m. — Adult Worship
10:30 a. m. — Junior Worship
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week prayer service
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Joe P. Weldon
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service
6:30 p. m. — Training Union
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service
Wednesday
7 p. m. — Mid-week prayer service
FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
129 N. Pickaway St.
Rev. Paul I. Wachs
8:30 a. m. — Worship Service
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School for all ages
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service
General Superintendent, Robert M. Johnson
Nursery provided.
Thursday
6:30 p. m. — Chancel Choir Practice
7:30 p. m. — The Hour of Power,
7:30 p. m. Adult choir practice
CIRCLEVILLE PILGRIM CHURCH
Rev. Alonzo Hill
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week service
FIRST FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH
225 Moats Drive
Rev. Jerry Ferguson
10 a. m. — Sunday School
11 a. m. — Worship Service
7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer meeting
CALVARY EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH
Mill and Washington Sts.
Rev. G. H. Niswender
9 a. m. — Worship Service
10 a. m. — Sunday School
8:30 p. m. — Youth Fellowship
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week worship
CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Pickaway and Walnut Sts.
Rev. John W. Dennis
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School
10:30 a. m. — Worship
8:30 p. m. — Youth meetings
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic service
Monday
6:45 — Caravan
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week service
THE CHURCH OF GOD
400 Nicholas Drive
Rev. R. J. Varnell
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School
11 a. m. — Worship
7 p. m. — Evangelistic service
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week service
SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
139 W. Mill St.
Rev. Oliver H. Miller
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School
11 a. m. — Worship
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer meeting
CIRCLEVILLE COMMUNITY MISSION
Thomas Price Student Pastor
9:30 a. m. — Worship
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic service
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer meeting
ST. PAUL AME CHURCH
Rev. Mary Lou Henderson
10:15 a. m. — Sunday School
11:15 a. m. — Worship
Communion Service every first Sunday
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer meeting
ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
129 W. Mound St.
Rev. David B. Alardyce
8:15 a. m. — Holy Communion
9:15 a. m. — Choir rehearsal
10:15 a. m. — Family Service
Church School and Nursery
Holy Communion first and third Sunday
Morning Prayer second and fourth Sundays
11:30 a. m. — Senior Choir rehearsal
8 p. m. — Adult Study Group
CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
Logan and Pickaway Sts.
Pastor Clyde Albaugh
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School
Robert Cupp, superintendent
11 a. m. — Worship Service
Sunday
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service
Tuesday
7:30 p. m. — Women's Fellowship, second Tuesday of each month
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer meeting and Bible Study
NORTHRIDGE CHURCH OF CHRIST
North Ridge Road
Phil Williams, Minister
9:30 a. m. — Bible School
10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship
7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Midweek Services
FIRST EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH
310 E. Main St.
Rev. H. Eugene Flowers
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School
Superintendent, Robert Dumm
5:30 p. m. — Youth Fellowship
Sunday
7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship
Wednesday
6:30 p. m. — Boy Scout Troop, 155 in service center
6:30 p. m. — Fidelity Chorus rehearsal
7:30 p. m. — The Hour of Power,
7:30 p. m. Adult choir practice

Israel Plagued by 'Phantom Terrorists' 'Garage Sales' New Western Fad

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — The "old war" has erupted again in Israel—sabotage and Arab raiders are packing a harder punch.

El Fatah-phantom—terrorists are again working behind Israeli lines in the occupied west bank. They are better armed and more efficient than the Egyptian and Syrian raiders who terrorized Israeli border settlements for 19 years.

The campaign of sabotage in which eight Israelis including a 3-year-old boy, have been killed and 33 wounded since the June 5-10 war has dampened the flush of victory here. The Israelis are clamoring for revenge.

Although the authorities claim they have broken the back of the El Fatah campaign by rounding up 200 Arabs and seiz-

ing large arms caches, the raiders are far from crushed.

They answered the Israelis by striking into Jerusalem, dynamiting a U.N. cease-fire supervision mission radio and planting a bomb in a movie house packed with 800 people. It was timed to explode.

A guerrilla war in the occupied west bank is not being ruled out. El Fatah groups are still hiding in the craggy Judean hills and more are sneaking across the low-water Jordan River by night.

Soviet machine guns, Syrian army bazookas and Chinese mortars have been found.

Defense Minister Moshe Dayan has warned in effect that Israel may make a retaliatory strike against Syria if saboteurs continue to infiltrate into Israeli-held territory.

The leftist Baath regime in Damascus denies it is behind the raids, but captured terrorists claim that Syrian intelligence recruits, trains and directs El Fatah.

Israel charges that Jordan allows raiders to infiltrate through its territory.

Hundreds of saboteurs are believed to have swarmed across the Jordan since June with orders to organize a "popular resistance" and to intimidate collaborators.

El Fatah, formed as an independent organization in late 1964 by Arab extremists dissatisfied with the Palestine line taken at an Arab summit conference, made 76 raids between January, 1965, and last May, killing 11 Israelis and wounding 59.

OHIO CASH GRAIN

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No. 2 red wheat un-

changed spots 1 lower 1.29-1.35, mostly 1.30-1.32; No. 2 yellow corn unchanged spots lower 98-1.07, mostly 1.02-1.04; No. 2 oats unchanged 68-80, mostly 68-74; No. 1 soybeans 13 lower 2.43-2.50, mostly 2.43-2.50.

Use The Classifieds

I have to confess that once I thought mothers read to their children to entertain them—and keep them quiet. But it wasn't long before I began to see the results of storytime in my own youngsters' interests and understanding.

Obviously a child's imagination just keeps pace with the growth of his mind and body. Apparently it is in well-chosen stories that he first encounters the challenging adventures that will later become part of his own life.

Now I fully appreciate the skill and experience that underlie my Church's program for moral and religious training. Bible stories aren't some harried teacher's solution to a disciplinary problem. They are fundamental steps in the development of character and conviction.

So I am grateful to God who has given us the cherished narratives of man's spiritual discoveries. For my youngsters they have been the first page of adventure... and of faith!

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THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.



Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Genesis 28:10-17	Proverbs 12:17-28	Luke 21:10-19	Romans 10:1-10	Ephesians 3:14-19	Colossians 2:1-7	Timothy II 4:9-18

These religious messages being published each week in The Circleville Herald are sponsored by the following interested individuals and Business Establishments:

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GUEVARA'S BODY IDENTIFIED—Col. Rene Adiazola of the Bolivian Air Force touches the chest of a bullet-riddled body identified as that of Argentine-born Cuban guerrilla Ernesto Che Guevara, at Vallegrande. At one time the top aide of Cuban Premier Fidel Castro, Guevara reportedly was killed during a clash with Bolivian rangers. (Radiophoto)

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2 States with Lotteries Disappointed at Response

By JERRY BUCK
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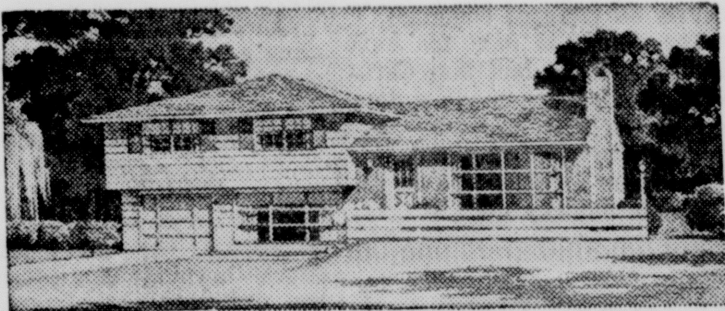
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PTA News

S. Court St.

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Officers are: Carl Manson, chairman; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Carter, vice chairmen; Mrs. George Kline, secretary; Mrs. Robert Seaton, treasurer.

Mrs. Dixie Watters and Mrs. Donald Imler, co-chairman of ways and means; Mrs. Richard Anderson, room mother chairman; Mrs. Dale Gifford, health chairman; Mrs. Edgar Webb, Chairman of Pumpkin Show Committee; Mr. Lawrence Carter and Donald E. Metzler program committee; James R. Dancy, Chairman of membership committee.

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present rate the state would net only \$30 million this year for schools instead of an anticipated \$169 million.

New Hampshire's Sweepstakes sales for 1967 closed Sept. 10 and the total take was \$2,567,772, down \$1.29 million from last year. In its first year in 1967 the sweepstakes took in \$5.73 million.

To boost its lagging sales, New York's lottery advertising in the future will play up the prizes that could be won by a player. One advertisement features a picture of a \$100,000 winner. In the past the advertising had been keyed to helping education.

The lottery is also looking into the idea of pushing sales with sex appeal. In September a score of attractive young ladies in bright yellow miniskirts toured New York City to spur ticket sales. The lottery lasses got a send-off from Deputy Mayor Robert W. Sweet and Mayor John V. Lindsay proclaimed "Lottery Day" in the city.

Lottery sales in New York and New Hampshire are not helped by federal restrictions on the use of the mails and on selling across state lines. Tickets and all lottery material are banned from the mails.

Murphy said a major factor in the lagging sales was the unrealistically small number of lottery outlets in the state. The tickets are sold principally through the banks.



HE DOESN'T WANT TO BE A FIREMAN—Duane Nechodom, 2, son of Chief of Police Robert Nechodom of Little Chute, Wis., is not too happy with Fire Prevention Week ceremonies as he sits on a village fire engine.

GET THE JUMP ON JACK FROST...

ORDER YOUR FUEL NOW

MORE FUEL OIL VALUE FOR YOUR MONEY
HEATING COMFORT FOR YOUR HOME



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ZZOOOMMM!

Climatic Controlled CITGO Home Heating Oil gives you Economical, Worry-Free Home Heating All Winter Long

● Specially controlled to perform efficiently in northern areas of the country, CITGO Home Heating Oil flows when it's cold—to 25 degrees below zero! That's zzzooooommm! Here's what else it does:

STORAGE-CONTROLLED—delivered fresh, stays fresh.

MOISTURE-CONTROLLED—fortified to stay drier, burn hotter.

BLEND-CONTROLLED—improves heating efficiency.

PROTECTS—helps keep your heating system clean.

This winter, keep home heating under control with CITGO Home Heating Oil. There's zzzooooommm in CITGO service, too—prompt, careful, courteous. Call today.

Try new CITGO Premium—the gasoline with zzzooooommm!



● Cleans your carburetor as you drive... gives a new car's engine maximum power... restores lost power to an older engine. That's zzzooooommm! CITGO service? It has zzzooooommm too—fastest, most pleasant way to keep your car purring with power.



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GUEVARA'S BODY IDENTIFIED—Col. Rene Adiazola of the Bolivian Air Force touches the chest of a bullet-riddled body identified as that of Argentine-born Cuban guerrilla Ernesto Che Guevara, at Vallegrande. At one time the top aide of Cuban Premier Fidel Castro, Guevara reportedly was killed during a clash with Bolivian rangers. (Radiofoto)

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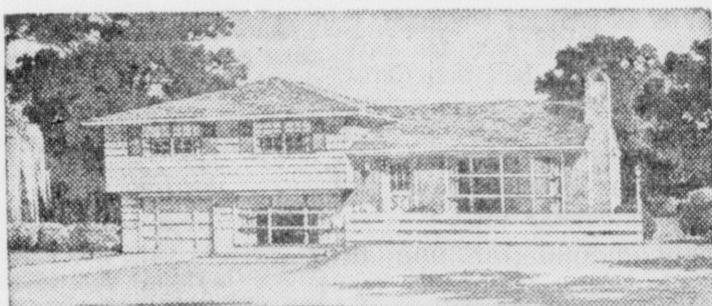
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Climatic Controlled CITGO Home Heating Oil gives you Economical, Worry-Free Home Heating All Winter Long

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STORAGE-CONTROLLED—delivered fresh, stays fresh.

MOISTURE-CONTROLLED—fortified to stay drier, burn hotter.

BLEND-CONTROLLED—improves heating efficiency.

PROTECTS—helps keep your heating system clean.

This winter, keep home heating under control with CITGO Home Heating Oil. There's zzooommm in CITGO service, too— prompt, careful, courteous. Call today.

Try new CITGO Premium—
the gasoline with zzooommm!



● Cleans your carburetor as you drive... gives a new car's engine maximum power... restores lost power to an older engine. That's zzooommm! CITGO service? It has zzooommm too—fastest, most pleasant way to keep your car purring with power.



Circleville
Oil Co.

BIG BEAR SPECIAL OF THE WEEK!

Very Young Or Large
Food Club Sweet Peas

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October 14, 1967

1180 NORTH COURT ST.

The Red and Black



Four CHS Art Students Win Scholarships

By MIKE SMITH

Four Circleville students were awarded scholarships in a contest sponsored by the College of Art and Design in Columbus.

Winners of the grants were Bev Ison, Karen Hosler, Barbara Scheer and Benny Luna.

Scholarships were for one semester's Saturday work at the school. Columbus College of Art and Design sponsored the contest to inspire continued interest in art and design. The contest was held especially for students who plan to make art a part of their career.

The four Circleville winners were among 200 entered. Classes will be held in the field of three dimensional figures in drawing, painting and designing.

Bev Ison, 17, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wathan Ison, 139 E. Ohio St., and Karen Hosler, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hosler, 245 Sunset Drive, are seniors. Barbara, Scheer, 16, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Scheer, 218 Brinks Drive, is a junior. Benny Luna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K.E. Luna, 898 N. Court St., is a freshman.

Miss Hosler and Miss Luna won \$50 scholarships and Miss Ison and Miss Scheer won \$25 scholarships.

HOMECOMING COURT — Circleville High School Homecoming Court was chosen. Connie Rowland (left) was selected sophomore attendant and Sandy Tracy (right) was chosen junior attendant. Ann O'Brien and Melissa Willoughby were selected to vie for the honor of 1967 Queen of the CHS Homecoming.

CHS Homecoming Court Is Chosen: Queen Undecided

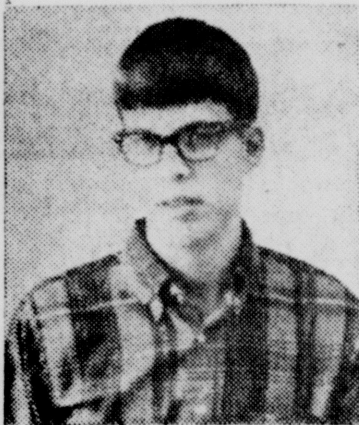
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One of the senior candidates for Homecoming Queen is 17 year old Melissa Willoughby. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Willoughby, 339 Cedar Heights Rd. She has a sister, Marsha, and a brother, Scott.

Melissa is enrolled in the Commercial Course. She is presently taking part in the DECA Club which enables her to work at Penney's Department Store. She plans to enter Nationwide Beauty Academy after graduation. She attends the First EUB Church and holds the office of Commission Chairman in her Youth Fellowship.

She is a member of DECA, EMS, and Girls' Triple Trio. Her hobbies include singing, sewing, dancing and all kinds of sports.



MARK DOWNING

Mark Downing Featured CC Unit Member

By DON COZAD

This week's cross country harrier is Mark Downing.

Mark resides at 217 N. Pickaway St. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Downing. A student enrolled in the college prep course, Mark's favorite subject is government.

Mark plans to go to Hanover College in Indiana. Out of school, he enjoys all sports, but has a special interest in basketball and cross country.

When asked what the largest aid was to the cross country team, he said, "I think the biggest asset for the cross country team this year, has been our great spirit and desire."

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When asked how she felt about being chosen Homecoming candidate she replied, "I was really thrilled and honored to be one of the lucky girls chosen as representative of our Senior Class."

Also chosen as one of the senior candidates for homecoming queen is Ann O'Brien, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Brien, Knollwood Village.

Ann is in the college prep course of study and is a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Her school activities include SOS, projects chairman for GAA, and baccalaureate and commencement chairman for the senior class. She has two sisters, Kathy and Janie, and a brother, Jim. Her hobbies include sewing and art.

When asked her reaction to being chosen as a senior candidate, Ann replied, "I was happy and pleased that the student body chose me to be one of the

candidates for homecoming queen."

Ann plans to attend Kent State and major in art.

Connie Rowland is sophomore attendant. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rowland, 161 E. Mill St. Connie has one brother and three sisters.

She is enrolled in the college prep course. She plans to become a secretary after graduation.

Connie is a member of the Church of Christ in Christian Union. She is very active as majorette. Her hobbies include twirling the baton and watching football games.

When asked how she felt about being chosen as sophomore attendant she stated, "I just couldn't believe it. I am happy and honored to represent my class in homecoming."

Junior attendant for homecoming is Sandy Tracy. She lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tracy, two sisters, Vicky and Diana, and one brother, Lynn, at 407 S. Court St. She is enrolled in the commercial course.

Sandy's hobbies include art, karate and boys. She attends the Trinity Lutheran Church and is a member of Rainbow.

When asked her feelings on being chosen as junior attendant she replied, "I was shocked to death and really surprised and honored". After graduation she plans to attend an airline school.

Circleville School Menu

Monday — Wiener Sandwich, Baked Beans, Fruit Cocktail-Marshmallows, Cookie, Milk
Tuesday — Macaroni and Cheese, Buttered Spinach, Pear Half, Butter-Top Bread-Butter, Milk
Wednesday — Fish Sandwich-Tartar Sauce, Peas, Pineapple Delight, Cookie, Milk
Oct. 23 — Hot Bologna Sandwich, Pickle Slices, Green Beans, Fruit, Milk
Oct. 24 — Beef Stew, Lime-Pear Jello, Vegetable Strips, Roll-Butter, Cookie, Milk
Oct. 25 — Spaghetti and Meat, Cole Slaw, Sliced Pineapple, French Bread-Butter, Milk
Oct. 26 — Turkey and Noodles, Buttered Peas, Peach Half, Roll-Butter, Milk

New CHS Student Is Vivian May

By MARY PLUMMER

A new student at CHS is 15-year-old Vivian May. She resides with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph May, at 1134 Atwater. For the past two years Vivian attended Bishop Flaget in Chillicothe.

Vivian likes football and volleyball. Her favorite subject is French. She likes Johnny Carson, Joey Bishop, Merv Griffin

Friday 13th Is Double Unlucky

By SUSAN DEMJEN

Friday the thirteenth has been a day for bad luck for a long long time. What is the origin of this unlucky day?

The superstition which attributes ill luck to Friday may have originated among the Norsemen. With them, Friday was sacred to the goddess Freya, the Northern Venus. Anyone who took a trip or did work, on this day was plagued with misfortune by her.

And thirteen is unlucky in nearly all civilized countries.

The origin is said to have come from the fact that Christ and his disciples made a total of thirteen and that he was betrayed by one of them.

Put them together and we get a double unlucky day!

Tiger 'Pause'

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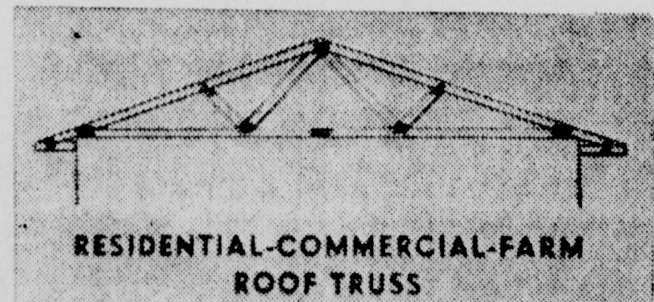
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Circleville High School Choir will perform at the Pumpkin Show Oct. 18 at 7:30 p.m. at the Main St. stage. Mr. Truman Eberly will conduct.

Seniors are in the process of selecting caps and gowns.

and Peanuts. Vivian collects stamps and reads in her spare time.

She belongs to a 4-H Sewing Club. Vivian plans to major in languages and minor in math in college. After college, she wants to travel.



WRIGHT LUMBER YARD

Williamsport, Ohio — 986-2541

Education Insures Democracy

By NANCY SIGMON

Daniel Webster described democracy as "the people's government made for the people, made by the people, and answerable to the people."

Democracy means a way of life. The rights of all men are recognized regardless of race, wealth or religion. It also provides freedom of speech, freedom of press, and freedom of religion.

Today, there are many challenges to our democracy. Communism works to destroy democracy. By use of force, the dictator heads his government. Fascism teaches that the government is the source of power for all.

Educated citizens who can think for themselves are needed in today's democracy. We must be able to make decisions and take on responsibilities if we want a true democracy. Education can help students "how" to think and not "what" to think.

Teacher Feature

By SUSAN DEMJEN

Chosen as the new teacher of the week is Miss Diane Dick who resides at 341 E. Franklin St. and teaches girls' phys ed.

Miss Dick graduated from



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CHS where she was active in SOS, GAA, NHS and EMS. Publicity chairman for SOS, vice president and activity chairman

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At Ohio State University, where she graduated, Miss Dick was a member of the Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority and held the position of president. She was also associated with the Women's Recreation Association and the Women's Physical Education Association in which she held various offices. Miss Dick also played on the women's volleyball, basketball, and hockey teams.

As a phys ed teacher, Miss Dick has special interest in golf, basketball, volleyball and field hockey.

When asked her opinion of CHS students, Miss Dick replied, "They're great! They're very cooperative."

Her pet peeve is apathetic people. "Be all that you are and try not to be like someone else" is Miss Dick's philosophy of life.

CHS Club News

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Senior SOS is now operating two booths at home football games. There is a booth on the home team side and Andy's catering truck on the visitor's side.

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Stooze Club is in the process of selling Reserve Football Tickets and programs. They are also buying trophies for last year's track team.

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New EMS officers were an-

nounced last Tuesday. Chairman is Carolyn Roundhouse; vice chairman, Denise Jackson, and Debbie Moore is secretary. Class representatives are Steve Nelson, senior; Nancy Benzenburg, junior; Robert Thomas, sophomore.

HI-Y

Seven members were initiated into the Hi-Y Club last week. They were Jerry Schlichter, Desi Gentzel, Dave Gentzel, Dan Myers, Jack Boyer, Leroy Kocher, and Richard Lovenshimer.

President of the club this year is Jim Campbell, vice president, Jerry Myers, secretary, Steve Olney, sergeant of arms, Roger Lutz, and chaplain, Mike Good.

The club held a candy sale this week and is presently helping sponsor the Homecoming Dance.

Club advisor is Walter Gruesser.

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An American has more food to eat than a man of any other country, and more diets to keep him from eating it.

Always put off until tomorrow what you should not do at all.



STOKELY CARMICHAEL, one of the most outspoken "black power" leaders in the U.S., talks with Troung Chinh, chairman of the Permanent Committee of the Vietnam Democratic Republic National Assembly, during his visit in Hanoi, North Vietnam, says the Communist caption with this photo.

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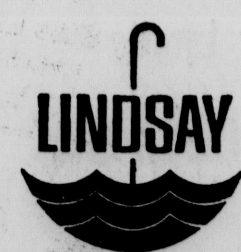
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- SHEETS

1185 N. Court St.

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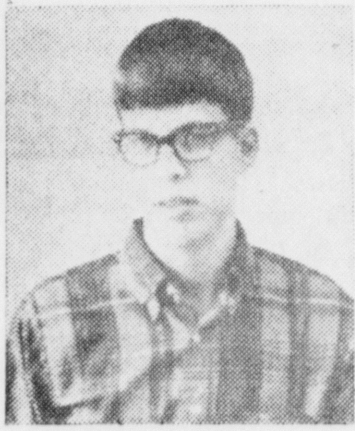
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Davis Only Student with Pilot License

BY DARYL BROWN

John Davis, a new student at Circleville High School this year, is probably the only member of the student body who has his own airplane operator's license.

John came to CHS from Logan Elm High School. He lives at 578 E. Main St. with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barnes.

He became interested in flying when he was 15. A friend had obtained his pilot's license and began taking him rides. As his interest grew he saw no reason why he too should not be able to fly and so started the necessary lessons. His activities were encouraged by his father who flies a helicopter for an electric company in the summer.

John started his lessons at Anchor Hocking in Lancaster. He had to learn thoroughly how a plane worked before he could begin any actual flying. John now has the flying equivalent to a temporary driving permit which allows him to fly only with an instructor. Before school started he had been flying about an hour a night and will very shortly be obtaining his own private flying license.

John is enrolled in the college preparatory curriculum. He thinks that American Government is the most interesting of all his subjects and basketball is his favorite sport.

When asked his opinion of CHS he replied, "The school is really nice and the kids are just great!" He plans to attend Ohio University after high school and work on a degree in Business Administration.

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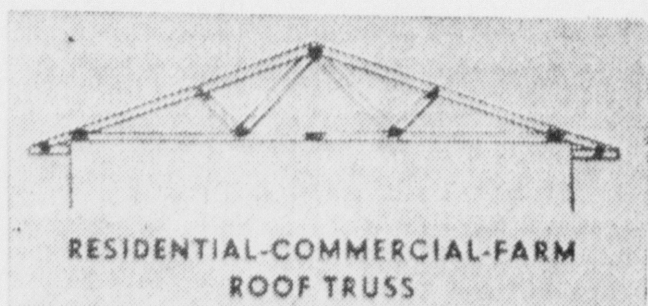
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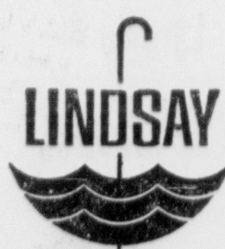
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Gibson's Masterpiece Makes Cardinals Champions

BOSTON (AP) — The sign outside Fenway Park said, "The Red Sox Are Incredibly Beautiful People."

If they are incredibly beautiful, St. Louis' Bob Gibson is incredibly amazing.

In the World Series that the Cardinals won Thursday by beating Boston 7-2 in the seventh and deciding game, Gibson had help— from base-hitting and base-stealing Lou Brock and from surprisingly potent Julian Javier and Roger Maris.

But no one over-all did the job Gibson accomplished.

The right-handed pitcher, who was out with a broken ankle from July 15 to Sept. 6, allowed the Red Sox six hits in beating them 2-1 in the series opener last week. Then he reduced that to five hits when he stopped them 6-0 last Sunday.

Somewhat the Red Sox overcame the 3-1 hole Gibson's second victory put them in, and it was up to Gibson again in the seventh game Thursday. Except this time he would have to face Jim Lonborg, also a two-game winner who had given up only four hits in his two starts.

The dream duel, however, was no contest. The Cardinals battered Lonborg, working on just two days rest, for seven

runs—including a homer by Gibson—and 10 hits in six innings while Gibson set down the Red Sox on three hits.

The performance, his fifth straight complete game triumph in Series play, put Gibson in the class of Christy Mathewson and Red Ruffing and in another sports car.

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PCC Ladies Hold Fall Roundup

The twosome of Jan McKelvey and Ruth Elliott won low net honors in the Scotch Two-some held by the ladies of the Pickaway Country Club during their annual roundup yesterday. The shot a 33.

In second place with 36 in the competition was the team of Betty Young and June Curtain. There was a three way tie for third place. Teams carding 40s were Miriam Young and Jennie Hritz, Dottie Smith and Nancy Tague, Stelle O'Hara and Hester Weldon.

Tied for fourth with 41s were Alice Stanton and Carolyn Champion and June Fuhrman and Marsha Moore. Mary Lou Sculley and Jackie Moore were fifth with a 42.

Grid Ducats Sold At Drugstores

Tickets for tonight's Circleville-Washington C. H. Football game are available at Risch and Bingman Drug Stores, faculty director Don Poling announced today.

He urged people going to the game to get tickets early to avoid long lines at the ticket booth.

He announced that the practice field is solid enough to hold cars and will be used for parking tonight.

CHS Harriers Edged by Chillicothe

Visiting Chillicothe cross country runners edged the Circleville team, 27-28, Thursday in a meet held over the Pickaway Fairgrounds two mile course.

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Mel Smith finished second in 10:48, Mark Downing was fourth pacing the distance in 11:02. Gerald McCain was fifth in 11:13.

Other Circleville runners were Craig Dresbach, eighth; Mike Yates, ninth; Steve McGinnis, 11th; Randy Weller, 12th; Mike Hulse, 13th; Ty Ankrom, 15th.

It was the last home meet for Circleville. The Tiger Harriers travel to Fairfield Union Tuesday.

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The Teays Valley freshman football team defeated Greenfield McClain, 30-8, Thursday in a game played on the Viking field.

Bob Tucker started the scoring parade for Teays Valley, sweeping five yards around end in the first period.

Twice in the second quarter the Viking frosh crossed the goal line. Scott Barr hit Steve Hines with a 30 yard scoring pass. Barr also ran for the two point conversion.

Harold Henson went off tackle for 40 yards for the second TD of the quarter. Van Gregg scored the extra points, running around right end.

IN the third period, Gregg scored on a quarterback sneak. He passed to Ron Crosby for the extra points.

The Greenfield score came in the third period on a 30 yard run.

The next game for the Viking Frosh is next Thursday when Bishop Wehrle will provide the competition.

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Hams will be presented to the winners. Targets are paper plates marked with an X. The shooter who fires a pellet closest to the center of the X is the winner.

Shotgun shell will be furnished by the club.

A 45 caliber pistol match preceded last night's business session.

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He is coaching the cross country team, and it appears now he will be both the reserve and the varsity coach for the Tiger basketball team.

Row Seen Brewing in Pro Leagues

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The opening games are Seattle at San Francisco in the NBA and Anaheim at Oakland, just across the bay.

George Mikan, the commissioner of the 11-team ABA, is expected to participate in opening ceremonies at the Oakland Arena along with Rick Barry, who last year helped San Francisco gain the NBA championship playoff final against Philadelphia.

Barry is not playing this year. He signed to play with the Oakland team, coached by his father-in-law, Bruce Hale. He elected to sit out the season after

Beulah Classic Set
GROVE CITY, Ohio (AP)—F. B. Fraser's Hy Frost, winner of the Cranwood Stakes in Cleveland last Saturday, heads a field of 10 horses Saturday in the 23rd running of the Ohio Championship at Beulah Park. The \$10,000 event will be contested at a mile and one sixteenth.

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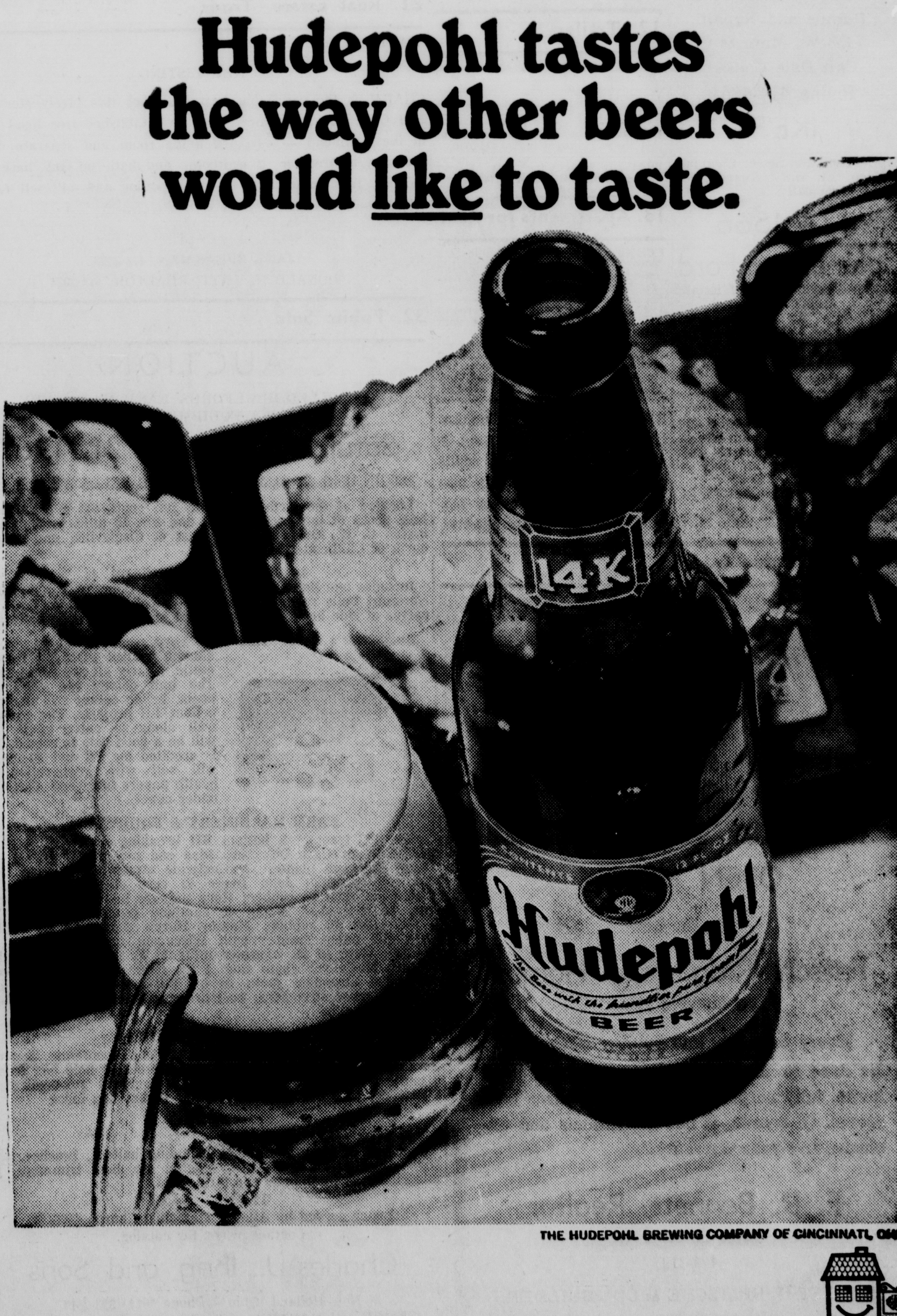
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THE HUDEPOHL BREWING COMPANY OF CINCINNATI, OHIO

Gibson's Masterpiece Makes Cardinals Champions

BOSTON (AP) — The sign outside Fenway Park said, "The Red Sox Are Incredibly Beautiful People."

If they are incredibly beautiful, St. Louis' Bob Gibson is incredibly amazing.

In the World Series that the Cardinals won Thursday by beating Boston 7-2 in the seventh and deciding game, Gibson had help— from base-hitting and base-stealing Lou Brock and from surprisingly potent Julian Javier and Roger Maris.

But no one over-all did the job Gibson accomplished.

The right-handed pitcher, who was out with a broken ankle from July 15 to Sept. 6, allowed the Red Sox six hits in beating them 2-1 in the series opener last week. Then he reduced that to five hits when he stopped them 6-0 last Sunday.

Somehow the Red Sox overcame the 3-1 hole Gibson's second victory put them in, and it was up to Gibson again in the seventh game Thursday. Except this time he would have to face Jim Lonborg, also a two-game winner who had given up only four hits in his two starts.

The dream duel, however, was no contest. The Cardinals battered Lonborg, working on just two days rest, for seven

runs—including a homer by Gibson—and 10 hits in six innings while Gibson set down the Red Sox on three hits.

The performance, his fifth straight complete game triumph in Series play, put Gibson in the class of Christy Mathewson and Red Ruffing and in another sports car.

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slug the ball against Boston. Cepeda collected only three hits in 29 trips to the plate while McCarver was 3-for-24.

"If they had been hitting better, we could have won in five games," Javier said. "But we win like this all year—someone picks up someone else."

If Lonborg had had a third day of rest, perhaps the teams would still be playing. Lonborg, however, wasn't using that as an alibi.

"Maybe I wasn't so sharp because I had only two days rest," said the 24-year-old right-hander who was 22-9 during the season.

"However, I made some bad pitches. Dick wanted to take me out in the sixth, but I wanted to stay in there. As long as my arm feels good, I want to stay in the game."

Added Williams:

"He's my best, and I stuck with him. He's a helluva pitcher."

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Known as one of the better hitting pitchers, Gibson hadn't hit a homer all year.

"If a pitcher gets a reputation for being a pretty good hitter,

the other pitchers are as tough on him as they are on everyone else," he explained. "All season long they threw me curve balls on the outside, and I can't hit a curve ball outside."

Except Lonborg didn't throw him a curve ball. He threw him a fast ball, and it went.

"That was the best hit I've

had in three years," Gibson blurted. "I knew it was going to hit the wall, but I didn't think it was going out."

Brock followed with a single, stole second and third and scored on Maris' sacrifice fly. Then Javier's three-run blast in the sixth finished Lonborg and the rest of the Red Sox.

SPORTS

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Circleville, Ohio

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er a California court ruled he could not play for any team except San Francisco until his option clause expires in Sept. 1968.

The two games are the only ones scheduled. Three more are scheduled for Saturday night, Chicago at Boston and St. Louis at San Diego in the NBA and Kentucky at Indiana in the ABA. On Sunday St. Louis is at San Francisco in the NBA and Anaheim is at Denver in the ABA.

The other clubs in each league do not open until next week.

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OPEN HOUSE
for the new
Fritsche-Ridgewood Homes
on Mowrer Road

Every Saturday and Sunday afternoon
Be sure to see the spacious new split-level home, fully carpeted including the three bedrooms. Of course, it has the famous and exclusive five-year warranty.

E. R. Bennett, Realtor
127½ E. Main St.
474-2197

ERNEST G. FRITSCH & CO., BUILDERS

Business Service

WATER Softener salt. **Steele** Produce Company.

SIGN painting and designing, free sketching. **Lester Lingo** 474-5925.

For Any Insulation Needs
Call
Cellar Lumber
766 S. Pickaway
474-6943

6. Male Help Wanted

EMPLOYED man. Repair typewriters part time. Work with distributor. Company trains. Local interview. Write Box 25, Glenshaw, Pennsylvania.

7. Female Help Wanted

COCKTAIL waitress, experience preferred. Night shift, apply in person at L. K. Restaurant.

EXPERIENCED Girl Friday — One girl office, 5 day week. Typing, general bookkeeping, and filing required. Starting pay \$90.00 per week. Send resume to P. O. Box 375, Circleville, Ohio.

7A. Help Wanted Gen.

YOU need money. We need help. **Boyd Dum**, Box 124, Tarleton, Ohio.

CAB drivers. Man or woman. Apply at cab station on Lancaster Pike, or call 474-7122 for appointment.

9. Situations Wanted

WANTED carpenter work to do. 474-8851.

WILL babysit with pre-school children in my home during day. Phone 474-3368.

10. Automobiles for Sale

62 CORVAIR, \$250.00 474-3532.

1963 CHEVY Biscayne, 4 door, 51-000, 6 cyl. 474-2452, 712 N. Court.

62 CHEVY II Station wagon. Good condition. 474-3570 after 7:30 p. m.

1962 MERCURY, 4 door Monterey, one owner, good condition; 1961 Oldsmobile, 2 door, 88 Sport Coupe, one owner, good condition; 1959 Studebaker, 6 cyl., 2 door Lark. Make offer. Phone 474-4215.

68 SHOWING OF NEW CARS
DODGE — CHRYSLER
Wes Edstrom Motors
150 E. Main St.

For TOP VALUE
Used Cars
See:
Yates Motor Co.
1220 S. Court

12. Trailers

A&W Trailer Park. Trailer spaces for rent.

3 ROOM efficiency trailer for rent 474-4217.

MOBILE home for rent 3 bedroom 1½ bath, natural gas, 474-3710.

TRAILER space for rent. Paved drives and soft water. 474-4095.

13. Apartments for Rent

FURNISHED 1½ of double 3 rooms, bath and utility room. Located in Ashville near Lockbourne Air Force Base. 474-3766.

5 ROOMS and bath, utility room. Nice. \$65. Adults or adults with one child only. 474-3623.

DUPLEX — Northend location. 2 bedrooms, walking distance of town. Completely redecorated. Immediate possession. Call 474-2924.

RENTALS: 2-bedroom unfurnished apt. at \$100 per mo.; 3-room unfurnished apt for adults only at \$50 per mo. Very nice country home at \$15 per mo. E. R. Bennett, Realtor. 474-2197.

13. Apartments for Rent

FOUR rooms and bath third floor. Downtown location. Call 474-5332.

4 ROOMS, bath, garage, nice yard. Gas furnace. Downstairs. 474-2339.

FURNISHED 3 rooms and bath, automatic washer, private entrance. Adults. Inquire at 135 E. Union St. after 5.

14. Houses for Rent

2 BEDROOM modern, wall to wall carpeting. 425 Ruth Ave., 474-5438.

3 BEDROOM, Kingston. Call 642-3058. Chillicothe exchange.

5 ROOMS and bath, utility room. In Laurelvale. 474-4202.

NORTHEND location, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, walking distance of town. Completely redecorated. Immediate possession. Call 474-2924.

HALF of new double 3 bedrooms, unfurnished. 357 Edwards Road. Pick up key at Circleville Realty or call area 614-654-3372.

3 BEDROOM, Atwater school district. \$125 month. Write or call Keith Merrin, 236 N. Washington, Delaware, Ohio. 369-1647.

15. Sleeping Rooms

NICELY furnished, private and quiet Men. 474-8821.

SLEEPING room. Private bath and entrance. 342 East Mound. 474-4614.

MOTEL by the week. 1014 North Court. 474-3467.

18. Houses for Sale

3 BEDROOM home in Tarleton. Modern. 3 car garage. Priced reasonably. 474-7467.

3 BEDROOM, single car garage. Assume loan. 287 Meadow Drive. 474-6511.

KNOLLWOOD VILLAGE — 3 bedrooms, newly remodeled kitchen, storm windows, basement. 474-3111. Extension 408, Lippert. 8 - 4.

ONE floor plan ranch style home for sale by owner in quiet northend location. Newly decorated. Priced under \$18,000. Call 474-6691.

4 BEDROOM modern home. North Court Street. Shown by appointment only. Arthur Cave, Stoupsville.

FOR SALE by owner in Circle Drive area. 3 bedroom ranch, 2 full baths, large family room, 2 fireplaces, recreation room in basement. Beautifully landscaped. 474-6961 for appointment.

Garden City

For sale, by owner, a 3 bedroom ranch style home. 2 baths; built-in kitchen; wall to wall carpeting; paneling, and w/b fireplace in living room; family room; finished basement with rec room, laundry room and den or office; Lindsay automatic water softener; and 2 car garage. Call 474-6739 for appointment.

21. Real Estate - Trade

WATT

NEW LISTING

CHARM is the word that best describes this lovely story and half Cape Cod home located on an established tree lined street in the north-end — carpeted living room and separate dining room, w/b fireplace, 2 bedrooms and bath up, full basement, garage. This home is in tip-top condition and will sell fast at \$16,500 — see it NOW!

CALL

JANE SPEAKMAN, 474-2898

DONALD H. WATT, REALTOR, 474-2924

32. Public Sale

44 POLLED HEREFORDS, FARM MACHINERY, LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT AND FEED

Saturday, October 21, 1967

BEGINNING AT 11:30 A.M., CATTLE SELLS AT 1:30 P.M.

Located at the farm, on Route 207, southeast of Atlanta, 1¼ mile south of intersection of 22 and 207, 15 miles east of Washington C. H., Ohio, 15 miles west of Circleville, and 20 miles north of Chillicothe.

44 POLLED HEREFORDS 44

Includes one Herd Bull, CAM Mischief Dom. 10, 6 young polled Hereford bulls ready for service, 15 polled Hereford cows with calves at side and rebred, two bred heifers, six open heifers.

Auctioneer's Note: This is a very good set of big roomy, smooth headed POLLED Hereford cattle. Nearly all are home raised. The bull calves are good prospects, heifer calves will make excellent 4-H projects. The cows are well along in calve again. This will be a good sale to attend. Herd is credited for TB and Bangs and will sell with registration and health papers furnished. Cattle sell under cover.

FARM MACHINERY & EQUIPMENT

Case DC tractor, 3 bottom BH breaking plow (3-12); 2 row cultivator for Case DC; New Idea one row picker (A-1); John Deere 490 corn planter w/insecticide attachments; John Deere 290 corn planter; John Deere 43 corn sheller (PTG); John Deere 12-7 drill on rubber; Horn manure loader; Case F2 combine (5 ft.); A.C. Model 60 combine (complete); New Idea 4 bar rake on rubber; Massey Harris side rake on rubber; Case 120 baler (twine) with Wisconsin motor; double tillage; Case 10 in. hammer mill; M.W. rotary garden tillage; 36 inch McCulloch chain saw; 1 ton cable winch; hand seeder; floor and basement jack; 26 in. Williamson coal and stoker furnace; fence stretchers; post drivers; steel traps; pitch forks, heat lamps, etc.

LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT

Winter hog fountain (electric); 2 hog fountains; 3 single Smidley boxes; 2 single hog boxes; Thuma 12 hole hog feeder; 5 cattle feed bunk; 2 hay and grain racks; 1 Tox-o-wik cattle scraper; 7x12 hog sleeper; 3 water tanks; hog fence

FEED

1000 bales bright wheat straw.

Full line of show equipment including halters, brushes, show sticks, blankets, tattoo outfit, tagging set, hoof trimmers, and miscellaneous small hand and farm tools.

TERMS — CASH

Lunch served by Atlanta Methodist Church (WSCS)

Contact owner for catalog.

Charles J. Ihrig and Sons

New Holland, Ohio — Phone (614) 393-2517

EMERSON MARTING — Auctioneer and Sale Manager

121 W. Market St. Washington C. H., Ohio Phone 335-4740

18. Houses for Sale

7 ROOM house for sale, two car garage, ½ acre corner lot. Phone Mr. or Mrs. Nelson Purdue, 474-7967. Stoutsville, Ohio after 6 p. m.

19. Farms for Sale

LIST your farms with George C. Barnes, Realtor.

470 ACRES

A real Ross County showplace. Unlimited future development possibilities. Call Merrill Vaughn, Realtor 772-8202. Write P.O. Box 77 Chillicothe, Ohio.

Farm Real Estate

THE BUMGARDNER COMPANY

Phone 335-4740

Washington C. H.

21. Real Estate - Trade

Jefferson Village

1 mile south of Circleville, 3 bedrooms, full basement, large living room, dining room, attractive kitchen, storm windows and doors, 2 car garage, ½ acre lot. Russ Palm, 474-3254; Don H. Watt, Realtor, 474-2924.

Country Home

Real nice 3 bedroom home with built-in kitchen, 2 baths, living room and dining room carpeted, 2 car garage and full basement. Exceptionally nice home on one acre ground. Priced to sell.

Cozy

2 bedroom home, full basement with tile floor, new furnace, nice family size kitchen. Lots of shade and large fenced yard.

EVANS REALTY

JOHN A. EVANS, Realtor

110 W. Main St. — 474-4266

Notice Sellers

This agency needs your real estate. We have Buyers. List your residential, commercial or farms. Confidential appraisals. Call

Adkins Realty

474-2061

Circleville

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

21. Real Estate - Trade

W. D. HEISKELL & SON

Realtors

City and Farm Sales and Financing

129½ W. Main — Circleville 474-6137

Residence — 474-7144

Williamsport — 386-2751

Hatfield Realty

103 E. MAIN ST.

Phone Office — 474-6294

or 474-6562

Residence — 414-5719

Larry and Ruth McFadden

474-3995

Dwight L. Grubb — 474-4941

Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady

474-5204

21. Real Estate - Trade

24. Misc. for Sale

TILTING Arbor saw complete with stand and motor. Like new. 474-2658.

FIREPLACE wood and coal for sale. Raymond Myers, 150 Nicholas Drive, 474-4941.

Electrolux sweeper. Runs like new, rolls on wheels, has pop out bags, all attachments including sprayer. Pay only \$18.00 or terms of \$1.25 week. Phone 474-3733.

MUST SELL

1966 Singer sewing machine in beautiful walnut console. Fully equipped to zig zag, monogram, applique and make many fancy designs. For quick sale \$35.00 cash or pay only a payments of \$4.50 each. Phone 474-3733.

Repossessed Special

Television, Stereo, AM-FM Radio Combination

Take Over Easy Payments

Call

Firestone Store

116 W. Main

474-4938

School Jackets — Award Sweaters

Billiard Tables — Table Tennis

Bowling Shirts and Blouses

Brunswick Balls, Bags & Shoes

Trophies of All Kind

Scioto Valley Bowling Service

274 E. Long St.

Columbus, Ohio

or Call

Clark Martin

474-6154 — After 6:30 P.M.

NEW! INTERNATIONAL CUB CADET®

LAWN and GARDEN TRACTOR

Sit back and mow... rake, till, fertilize, haul, remove snow—over 50 attachments available for the versatile Cub Cadet. 7, 10, 12 horsepower models, built for rugged long life. Come in for the full Cub Cadet story.

Contractors & Industrial Supply Company

Corner Route 22 and 56 West

Circleville, Ohio

BOB JOHNSON, Owner

474-7553

32. Public Sale

Notice of Public Sale

The undersigned will offer for sale at Public Auction on Saturday, the 28th day of October, 1967, at the late residence of L. Roy Young, deceased, 134 Pleasant Street, Circleville, Ohio, beginning at 11:00 o'clock A.M., the following personal property belonging to the estate of said L. Roy Young, deceased to-wit:

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Kitchen table and two chairs; Universal gas range; Frigidaire electric refrigerator; Arvin electric toaster; Graybar 8" electric oscillating fan; Airline Transistor radio; Signature cabinet thinwall deep freeze; small lot of pots, pans and dishes; electric iron; electric can opener; dining room suite; hand-made Birch Secretary desk; small lot of linens; pin-up lamp; two round mirrors; 2-piece living room suite; 3 occasional chairs; step table and two stands; pair of matching table lamps; RCA cabinet television; 2 bridge lamps; statue; 2 electric clocks; Zenith portable TV set; small Hide-a-bed; reclining chair; flat-top small oak office desk; desk lamp; Burroughs adding machine; Frigidaire window air conditioner; floor lamp; smoking stand; 2 small rose jars with screw tops; small lot of pictures; old fashioned, ornate electric high standing fan; 2 plastic rockers; foot stool; carpet folding rocker; wicker rocker, wicker straight chair and wicker stand; Bissell carpet sweeper; bed and dresser; Signature 20" electric fan; Eureka electric sweeper with attachments and storing case; small electric heater, several electric razors; Frigidaire electric washer; Frigidaire electric dryer; folding cot; and other miscellaneous household goods and effects.

TOOLS

Daily Television Schedule

Friday		
(C) Denotes Color Telecasts		
4:00—(4) Match Game	12:30—(4) Teen Scene — C	5:00—(4) Big Bands — C
4:25—(4) Mike Douglas — C	(10) Johnny Quest — C	(6) Wide World of Sports — C—Special
4:30—(4) Secret Storm, serial	1:00—(4) Dance Party — C	(10) Movie — "Foxfire" 1955—C
4:30—(4) Gilligan's Island—C	(6) Wrestling	5:30—(6) World of Sports —C
(10) Wagon Train	1:30—(10) Road Runner	6:00—(4) News, Weather and Sports
5:00—(4) Perry Mason	2:00—(4) Leave It To Beaver	6:30—(4) Midwestern Hayride —C
(6) Superman	(6) Great Moments in Music — C	(6) Ripcord — C
5:30—(6) Mister Ed	2:15—(6) NCAA Pre - Game Football	7:00—(6) It's Racing Time—C
5:55—(10) Woody Hayes — C	2:30—(4) True Adventure—C	(10) Death Valley Days
6:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports — C	(6) College Football — Minn. vs Ill. — C	7:30—(4) Maya — C
(6) Merv Griffin	3:00—(4) Movie — "The Avenger" — 1962—C	(6) Dating Game
6:25—(10) Weather, Market Report — C	(10) Championship Bowling — C	(10) Jackie Gleason—C
6:30—(4) Huntley - Brinkley, news — C	3:30—(10) TBA	8:00—(6) Newlywed Game
(10) News — Cronkite—	4:00—(10) NFL East	8:30—(4) Get Smart
7:00—(4) Twilight Zone	4:30—(4) Movie — "Ghost Diver" — 1957	(6) Lawrence Welk — C
(10) News, Weather, Sports	4:30—(4) TBA	(10) My Three Sons — C
7:30—(4) Tarzan — C	(10) Gadabout Gaddis—C	9:00—(4) Movie — "Mirage" — 1965
(6) Wizard — "Who's Afraid of Mother Goose?"		(10) Hogan's Heroes —C
(10) Star Trek — West—C		9:30—(6) Movie — "Claudelle Inglish" — 1961
8:30—(4) Star Trek — C		(10) Petticoat Junction—C
(6) Hondo — C		10:00—(10) Mannix — C
(10) Gomer Pyle — C		11:00—(10) News, Weather and Sports — C
9:00—(10) Movie — "Spencer's Mountain — 1963—C		11:15—(6) Bowling
9:30—(4) Accidental Family—C		(10) Movie — "Kismet" — 1955
(6) Guns of Will Sonnett — C		11:45—(4) Movie — "The Young Stranger"
10:00—(4) Bell Telephone Hour — C		1:00—(6) Local News — C
(6) Judd — C		
11:00—(4) News, Weather and Sports — C		
(10) News, Weather and Sports — C		
11:30—(4) Johnny Carson — C		
(6) Joey Bishop — C		
(10) Movie — "The Crimes of Stephen Hawke" — 1938; "The Day the Earth Froze" — 1964—C		
1:00—(4) Movie — "Tom, Dick and Harry" — 1941		

SPORTS

By FRANK WATSON
Central Press Sports Writer

QUESTIONS

1—Where was the British Open held this year?
2—What team does Ron Santo play for?
3—Who managed the National League All-Stars this season?

ANSWERS

1—Walter A. Brown.
2—Chicago Cubs.
3—Hoyden, England.
(Hoyden: Gay Brewer.)
Distributed by Central Press

Saturday		
(C) Denotes Color Telecasts		
12:00—(4) Top Cat	12:00—(4) Football Highlights —OSU	9:00—(4) Bonanza — C
(6) Pinbusters — C	(6) Football — Notre Dame vs. U. So. Calif. (in progress)	(6) Movie — "Harlow" — 1965 — C
	(10) TBA	(10) Smothers Brothers—C
	12:30—(10) Eyewitness News—C	(4) Bonanza
	1:00—(4) Meet the Press — C	10:00—(4) High Chaparral — C
	(6) Discovery '67 — C	(10) Mission Impossible —C
	(10) NFL Pre-Game	11:00—(4) News, Weather and Sports — C
	1:30—(4) GE College Bowl Univ. of Wisc. vs. SMU — C	(10) News, Weather and Sports — C
	(6) Issues and Answers —C	11:30—(4) Johnny Carson — C
	(10) Pro Football — Cardinals vs. Browns—C	(6) News — C
	2:00—(4) Pro Football—Raiders vs. Bills — C	(10) Movie — "A View From the Bridge"—1961
	2:30—(6) Reporter's Roundtable	11:45—(6) Hawaiian Eye
	3:00—(6) Movie — "Chicago Confidential" — 1957 —C	1:00—(4) News and Weather—C
	4:00—(10) Columbus Town Meeting — C	
	4:45—(6) Great Moments in Music—C	
	5:00—(4) Pro-Football Chiefs vs. Chargers	
	(6) Movie — "Gidget Goes Hawaiian" — 1961 — C	
	(10) Movie — "The Missouri Traveler" — 1958	
	6:30—(6) Grand Ole Opry	
	(10) Beautiful Ohio	
	7:00—(6) Voyage to Bottom of Sea — C	
	(10) Lassie — C	
	7:30—(4) Walt Disney — C	
	(10) Gentle Ben — C	
	8:00—(6) FBI — C	
	(10) Ed Sullivan — C	
	8:30—(4) Mothers-in-Law —C	

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

Albee Ohio Homes, Inc. Plaintiff,
vs.
Sherman Murphy, et al. Defendants.

CASE NO. 24967
NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

Ova Campbell who resides at Louisa, Kentucky, will take notice that on the 10th day of September, 1967, Albee Ohio Homes, Inc. filed its petition in the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, in Case No. 24967 against him and other parties asking for foreclosure of mortgage and other relief in regards to real estate situated in the Township of Scioto, County of Pickaway, and in the State of Ohio, bounded and described as follows:

Being Lot thirty-eight (38) of Part II of Willow Brook Acres as delineated on the recorded plat thereof in Plat Book 4, pages 71 and 72 of the records of Pickaway County, Ohio. Prior title reference: Deed Book 184, page 61.

Said party is to answer on or before the 18th day of November, 1967, or the prayer of petition will be granted.

Richard W. Penn
Attorney for
Albee Ohio Homes, Inc.
Sept. 22, 29; Oct. 6, 13, 20, 27.

TIMES FOR HOLDING COURTS OF APPEALS, 4th DISTRICT, STATE OF OHIO, FOURTH

Judicial District Court of Appeals

It is ordered that the time of the beginning of the terms of the Court of Appeals of the several Counties in said:

WASHINGTON County on the 4 day of March and the 2 day of October

ATHENS County on the 7 day of March and the 14 day of October

MEIGS County on the 21 day of February and the 29 day of September

LAWRENCE County on the 18 day of March and the 23 day of October

PIKE County on the 14 day of April and the 21 day of October

GALLIA County on the 23 day of February and the 30 day of September

JACKSON County on the 21 day of March and the 16 day of October

VINTON County on the 20 day of February and the 19 day of September

HIGHLAND County on the 15 day of April and the 26 day of November

ADAMS County on the 16 day of April and the 27 day of November

BROWN County on the 17 day of April and the 28 day of November

HOCKING County on the 30 day of April and the 10 day of December

ROSS County on the 1 day of May and the 11 day of December

PICKAWAY County on the 3 day of May and the 13 day of December

Said terms to begin at 9:30 o'clock A. M.

September 21, 1967.
M. M. Carlsile
Gordon B. Gray, Judges
Homer E. Abele
Oct. 6, 13, 20

PIN BRIEFS

CIRCLE D LANES

Elks League

High individual, single — Ross Spalding, 209. High individual, series — Ross Spalding, 615.

High team, single — Elks No. 4, 1,042. High team, series — Elks No. 4, 3,947.

Sunday Mixed League

Women

High individual, single — Elton Strawser, 199. High individual, series — Betty Dietrich, 473.

Men

Sunday Mixed League

High individual, single — Phil Rush, 259. High individual, series — Phil Rush, 631.

High team, single — Rich-Rush, 780. High team, series — Rich-Rush, 2,287.

Early Monday League

High individual, single — Bob Febes, 220. High individual, series — Ron Cain, 564.

High team, single — Dean's Chips, 1,044. High team, series — Blue Ribbon Dairy, 2,821.

Late Monday League

High individual, single — Marshall Deam, 244. High individual, series — Marshall Deam, 580.

High team, single — Applance and Refrigeration, 1,111. High team, series — Applance and Refrigeration, 3,053.

Tuesday Night Ladies League

High individual, single — Mona Anderson, 188. High individual, series — Mary Harrison, 489.

High team, single — Brown's Insurance, 739. High team, series — Brown's Insurance, 2,190.

Gay 90s

High individual, single — Helen Myers, 174. High individual, series — Helen Myers, 503.

High team, single — Carl Steele Contractors, 517. High team, series — Carl Steele Contractors, 1,485.

Ashville K of P

High individual, single — Ray Lindsey, 234. High individual, series — Ray Lindsey, 567.

High team, single — Citizen's Bank, 765. High team, series — Cooks Water Boys, 2,114.

Wednesday Ladies Matinee

High individual, single — Stelie O'Hara, 167. High individual, series — Jane Plum, 462.

High team, single — Rummel and Plum Insurance, 666. High team, series — Rummel and Plum Insurance, 1,927.

Wednesday Night Ladies League

High individual, single — Etta Tufts, 199. High individual, series — Penny Dietrich.

High team, single — Owen's Cito, 891. High team, series — Owen's Cito, 2,574.

Classic League

High individual, single — Glyn Hunter, 219. High individual, series — Bob Foll, 754.

High team, single — Foll's Market, 564. High team, series — Foll's Market, 2,190.

Purdue coach Jack Mollenkopf has coached the Boilermaker football team the last 11 seasons.

GARDEN CITY - -

Where life takes on a fresh, new dimension!

An established community — complete in every respect. We may consider accepting your present home in trade on your new dream home. Plans and financing available.

J. Boyd Stout Co. 474-3914

Dr. Kildare

by Ken Wild

WHAT WOULD A VALUABLE THING LIKE THAT MASK BE DOING HERE? KILDARE, I'VE GOT TO KNOW—

SOMEBODY SWIPES A PRICELESS OBJECT FROM A MUSEUM, AND IT WINDS UP A STAGE PROP IN A FOURTH-RATE THEATRE!!

I WANT TO TAKE A HOT BATH—

LOU, MISS ATHENS! THE AUDIENCE IS NOT MADE UP OF LIP READERS!

Blondie

by Chic Young

DAGWOOD, WHY DON'T YOU PUT OUT THE TRASH FOR ME, AS YOU PROMISED?

I JUST DON'T FEEL LIKE DOING IT NOW

PLEASE DO IT, DEAR—THEN YOU CAN COME BACK AND LIE DOWN AND NOT FEEL LIKE DOING IT AGAIN

IT'S EASIER TO DO IT THAN FIGURE THAT OUT

Rip Kirby

by Prentice & Dickenson

CROSTIC WOULD NEVER LEAVE TOWN WITHOUT TAKING THAT GIRL WITH HIM. MAYBE I CAN FIND HER IN HIS ADDRESS BOOK.

HERE IT IS! MISS MERLIN! I'LL CHECK THERE NEXT...

WHAT'S SHE DOING? I TOLD HER TO BE DOWN HERE AND READY...

Donald Duck

by Walt Disney

IT ISN'T OH, DEAR! I WAS HAVING SO MUCH FUN!

I JUST FOUND OUT IT'S NOT TAX DEDUCTIBLE!

Beetle Bailey

by Mort Walker

OH, I WANT A NATURAL PICTURE... RELAX!

YOU STILL DON'T LOOK NATURAL, SARGE! RELAX!

I SAID LOOK NATURAL, YOU BIG SLOB!

SLOB?!

THAT'S IT!

Flash Gordon

by Dan Barry

ENOUGH WAITING! LET THE YOUNG INFIDELS BE PUNISHED!

TO THE ALTAR!! SACRIFICE!

THE SKIES ARE AFIRE!

IT IS THE GODS! ROARING THEIR DEMAND FOR SACRIFICE!

Etta Kett

by Paul Robinson

DORIS SAYS IF I WANT HIM, PLAY HARD TO GET!

DORIS SAYS FOR ME TO DATE OTHER BOYS! MAKE HIM JEALOUS!

THERE'S YOUR BOY FRIEND NOW! WHO'S THE GIRL WITH HIM?

DORIS SAYS—

THAT'S DORIS!

Brick Bradford

by Paul Norris

HOPPY AND BRICK ARE LED INTO AN AREA WHERE REFLECTED SUNLIGHT IS BLOCKED OUT...

THAT'S A RELIEF! BUT WE'LL SEEM BLINDED FOR A TIME!

THIS IS COMMANDER MEESHAK!

YOU'RE SHAD, HE'S RAK, HE'S MEESHAK, AND THAT GUY HAS TO BE...

SMIT! ...OH—YOU COULDN'T POOLED ME!

I AM NOT AMUSED! YOU MEN CLAIM TO BE FROM EARTH, YET YOU SEEM TO KNOW VERY LITTLE ABOUT IT!

Mr. Abernathy

by Jones & Ridgeway

I'M GOING OUT, CUDDLES AND YOU'LL JUST HAVE TO STAY HOME.

WHAT A RACKET!

OK, OK, I GIVE UP! I GUESS I'LL JUST HAVE TO TAKE HER ALONG!

I'D APPRECIATE IT IF YOU DIDN'T ASK ANY QUESTIONS.

Daily Television Schedule

Friday		
(C) Denotes Color Telecasts		
4:00—(4) Match Game	12:30—(4) Teen Scene — C	5:00—(4) Big Bands — C
(6) Mike Douglas — C	(10) Johnny Quest — C	(6) Wide World of Sports — C — Special
(10) Secret Storm, serial	1:00—(4) Dance Party — C	(10) Movie — "Foxfire" 1955—C
4:25—(4) News — C	(6) Wrestling	(10) Movie — "The A-Team" 1961—C
4:30—(4) Gilligan's Island—C	(10) Lone Ranger — C	5:30—(6) World of Sports —C
(10) Wagon Train	1:30—(10) Road Runner	6:00—(4) News, Weather and Sports
5:00—(4) Perry Mason	2:00—(4) Leave It To Beaver	6:30—(4) Midwestern Hayride —C
(6) Superman	(6) Great Moments in Music — C	(6) Ripcord — C
5:30—(6) Mister Ed	2:15—(6) NCAA Pre-Game Football	7:00—(6) It's Racing Time—C
5:55—(10) Woody Hayes — C	2:30—(4) True Adventure—C	(10) Death Valley Days
6:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports — C	(6) College Football — Minn. vs. Ill. — C	7:30—(4) Maya — C
(6) Merv Griffin	3:00—(4) Movie — "The Avenger" — 1962—C	(6) Dating Game
6:25—(10) Weather, Market Report — C	(10) Championship Bowling — C	(10) Jackie Gleason—C
6:30—(4) Huntley - Brinkley, news — C	3:30—(10) TBA	8:00—(6) Newlywed Game
(10) News — Cronkite—C	4:00—(10) NFL East	8:30—(4) Get Smart
7:00—(4) Twilight Zone	4:30—(4) Movie — "Ghost Diver" — 1957	(6) Lawrence Welk —C
(10) News, Weather, Sports	4:30—(4) TBA	(10) My Three Sons —C
7:30—(4) Tarzan — C	(10) Gadabout Gaddis—C	9:00—(4) Movie — "Mirage" —1963
(6) Wizard — "Who's Afraid of Mother Goose?"		(10) Hogan's Heroes —C
(10) Wild, Wild, West—C		9:30—(6) Movie — "Claudelle Inglish" — 1961
8:30—(4) Star Trek — C		(10) Petticoat Junction—C
(6) Hondo — C		10:00—(10) Mannix — C
(10) Gomer Pyle — C		11:00—(10) News, Weather and Sports — C
9:00—(10) Movie — "Spencer's Mountain — 1963—C		11:15—(6) Bowling
9:30—(4) Accidental Family—C		(10) Movie — "Kismet" —1955
(6) Guns of Will Sonnett —C		11:45—(4) Movie — "The Young Stranger" —1961
10:00—(4) Bell Telephone Hour —C		1:00—(6) Local News — C
(6) Judd — C		
11:00—(4) News, Weather and Sports — C		
(10) News, Weather and Sports — C		
11:30—(4) Johnny Carson — C		
(6) Joey Bishop — C		
(10) Movie — "The Crimes of Stephen Hawke" — 1938; "The Day the Earth Froze" — 1964—C		
1:00—(4) Movie — "Tom, Dick and Harry" — 1941		

PIN BRIEFS

CIRCLE D LANES

Elks League
High individual, single — Ross Spalding, 209. High individual, series — Ross Spalding, 615.
High team, single — Elks No. 4, 1,042. High team, series — Elks No. 4, 3,047.

Sunday Mixed League

Women
High individual, single — Elton Strawser, 199. High individual, series — Betty Dietrich, 473.

Men

Sunday Mixed League

High individual, single—Phil Rush, 259. High individual, series — Phil Rush, 631.
High team, single — Rich-Rush, 780. High team, series — Rich-Rush, 2,287.

Early Monday League

High individual, single — Bob Rebes, 230. High individual, series — Ron Cain, 564.
High team, single — Dean's Chips, 1,044. High team, series — Blue Ribbon Dairy, 2,621.

Late Monday League

High individual, single — Marshall Deam, 244. High individual, series — Marshall Deam, 580.
High team, single — Appliance and Refrigeration, 1,111. High team, series — Appliance and Refrigeration, 3,053.

Tuesday Night Ladies League

High individual, single—Mona Anderson, 188. High individual, series — Mary Harrison, 489.
High team, single — Brown's Insurance, 739. High team, series — Brown's Insurance, 2,190.

Gay 90s

High individual, single — Helen Myers, 174. High individual, series — Helen Myers, 503.
High team, single — Carl Steele Contractors, 517. High team, series — Carl Steele Contractors, 1,485.

Ashtville K of P

High individual, single—Ray Lindsey, 234. High individual, series — Ray Lindsey, 567.
High team, single — Citizen's Bank, 765. High team, series — Cooks Water Boys, 2,114.

Wednesday Ladies Matinee

High individual, single — Stella O'Hara, 167. High individual, series — Jane Plum, 462.
High team, single — Hummel and Plum Insurance, 666. High team, series — Hummel and Plum Insurance, 1,927.

Wednesday Night Ladies League

High individual, single — Etta Tufts, 199. High individual, series — Penny Dietrich.
High team, single — Owen's Citco, 891. High team, series—Owen's Citco, 2,574.

Classic League

High individual, single—Glyn Hunter, 219. High individual, series — Bob Foll, 754.
High team, single — Foll's Market, 564. High team, series — Foll's Market, 2,190.

Purdue coach Jack Mollenkopf

has coached the Boilermaker football team the last 11 seasons.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

Albee Ohio Homes, Inc., Plaintiff,

vs. Sherman Murphy, et al., Defendants.

CASE NO. 24967

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

Ova Campbell who resides at Louisville, Kentucky, will take notice that on the 19th day of September, 1967, Albee Ohio Homes, Inc. filed its petition in the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, in Case No. 24967 against him and other parties asking for foreclosure of mortgage and other relief in regards to real estate situated in the Township of Scioto, County of Pickaway, Ohio, and in the State of Ohio, bounded and described as follows:

Being Lot thirty-eight (38) of Part II Willow Brook Acres as delineated on the recorded plat thereof in Plat Book 4, pages 71 and 72 of the records of Pickaway County, Ohio. Prior title reference: Deed Book 184, page 61.

Said party is to answer on or before the 10th day of November, 1967, or the prayer of petition will be granted.

Richard W. Penn, Attorney for Albee Ohio Homes, Inc. Sept. 22, 29; Oct. 6, 13, 20, 27.

NOTICE FOR HOLDING COURTS OF APPEALS, A. D. 1968

FOURTH

Judicial District Court of Appeals

It is ordered that the time of the beginning of the terms of the Court of Appeals of the several Counties in said:

WASHINGTON County on the 4 day of March and the 2 day of October

ATHENS County on the 7 day of March and the 13 day of October

MEIGS County on the 21 day of February and the 20 day of September

LAWRENCE County on the 18 day of March and the 23 day of October

SCIOTO County on the 1 day of April and the 12 day of November

PIKE County on the 4 day of April and the 31 day of October

GALLIA County on the 23 day of February and the 30 day of September

JACKSON County on the 21 day of March and the 16 day of October

BROWN County on the 17 day of April and the 23 day of November

HOCKING County on the 30 day of April and the 10 day of December

ROSS County on the 1 day of May and the 11 day of December

PICKAWAY County on the 3 day of May and the 13 day of December

Said terms to begin at 9:00 o'clock A. M. September 21, 1967.

M. M. Carlisle, Clerk for Zoning Board of Appeals, Circleville Township

Oct. 6, 13, 20

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Circleville Township Zoning Appeal Board of Pickaway County, Ohio on October 23, 1967 in the Circleville City Building at 7:30 P. M. for the purpose of granting variances to Ray Isaac on property consisting of Lot C-5 on Faye Avenue, Ray Isaac subdivision.

H. W. Diehl, Clerk for Zoning Board of Appeals, Circleville Township

Oct. 13

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Imperative and subjunctive, for instance

6. African capital

11. Wading bird

12. Proprietor

13. Boy's nickname

14. Celestial being

15. Early refugee

16. Beast of burden

17. Prosecutor; abbr.

18. Menial

21. Department in France

22. Cereal grain

23. Senile

24. Highest peak in Africa

28. Among

29. Narrow inlet

30. Weaken

31. Affiance

35. Wells

36. Distress signal

37. Extinct bird

38. Bishop's headress

40. Unrolls

42. Silly

43. Sound in Washington

44. Leases

45. Extra

DOWN

1. Appointments measure

2. Pointed arch

3. Ear shell

4. LBJ, for one: abbr.

5. Fen

6. Shore

7. Beards of rye

8. Common suffix

9. Shriller

10. Florida resort city

16. Star in Scorpio

19. Empty

20. Old Dutch

21. Moslem title

23. Partly open

24. Oriental rag

25. Ideate

26. Brim

27. Insects of rye

31. Wearies

32. Greek letter

33. Organic pigment

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

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Dr. Kildare



SOMEBODY SWIPES A PRICELESS OBJECT FROM A MUSEUM, AND IT WINDS UP A STAGE PROP IN A FOURTH-RATE THEATRE!!



I WANT TO TAKE A HOT BATH--



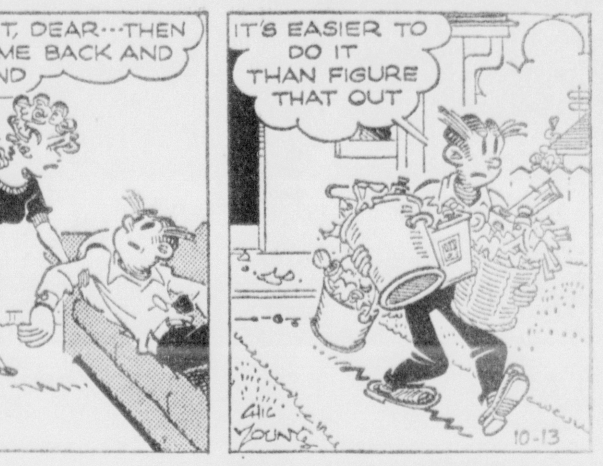
Blondie



by Chic Young



PLEASE DO IT, DEAR--THEN YOU CAN COME BACK AND LIE DOWN AND NOT FEEL LIKE DOING IT AGAIN.



Rip Kirby



HERE IT IS! MISS MERLIN! I'LL CHECK THERE NEXT...



by Prentice & Dickenson



Donald Duck



by Walt Disney



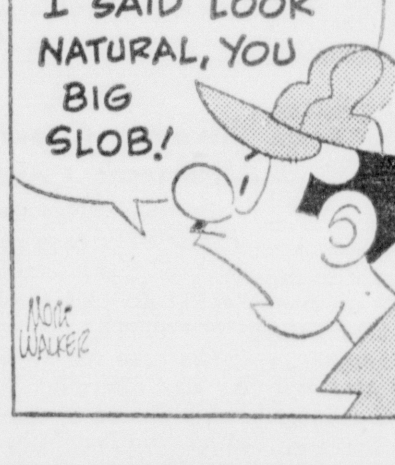
by Mort Walker



Beetle Bailey



I SAID LOOK NATURAL, YOU BIG SLOB!



by Dan Barry



Flash Gordon



TO THE ALTAR!! SACRIFICE!



by Paul Robinson



Etta Kett



DORIS SAYS FOR ME TO DATE OTHER BOYS! MAKE HIM JEALOUS!



THERE'S YOUR BOY FRIEND NOW! WHO'S THE GIRL WITH HIM?



Brick Bradford



THAT'S A RELIEF! BUT WE'LL SEEM BLINDED FOR A TIME!



YOU'RE SHAD, HE'S RAK, HE'S MESHAK, AND THAT GUY HAS TO BE...



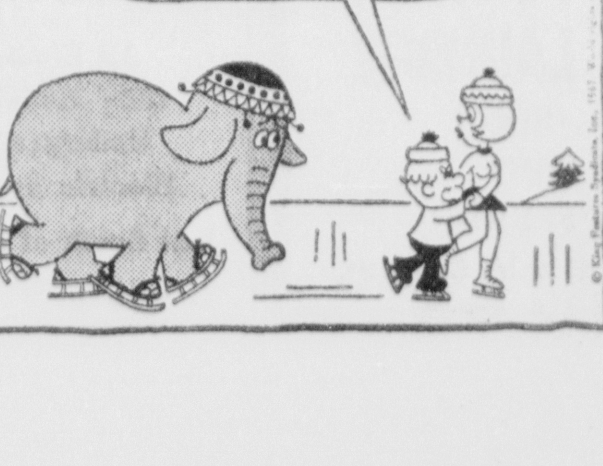
Mr. Abernathy



WHAT A RACKET!



I'D APPRECIATE IT IF YOU DIDN'T ASK ANY QUESTIONS.



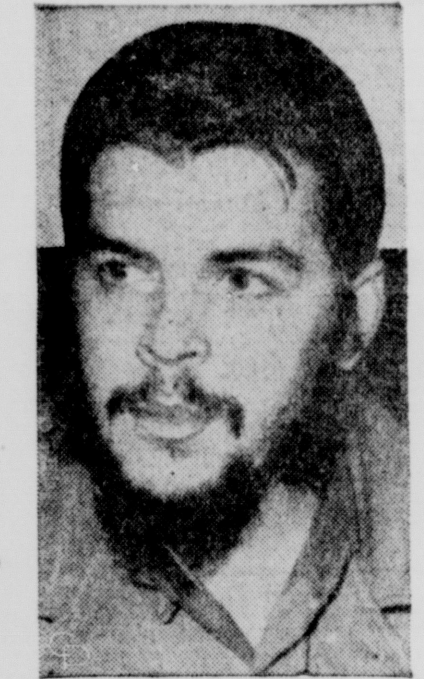


SKANDA STAFF — Senior staff members pictured above are (l. to r., bottom) Buddy McAfee, Janice Perdon, Dean Hoffman, (top) Richard Cree, Max Schooley, Anne Goode, Nadine Hinton, Pat Pontious.

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Most of the behind scenes maneuvering so far has centered on the Arab-Israeli dead-



REPORTED KILLED — Ernesto "Che" Guevara (above), Fidel Castro's former right-hand man in Cuba, is reported killed in Bolivia. A Bolivian army commander said Guevara was killed fighting with Communist guerrillas.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Mrs. Sarah R. Gilmore, 730 S. Washington St., medical
Mrs. Willis A. Johnston, Laurelville, surgical
Luther Dean, Route 2, Ashville, medical
George Immell, Route 4, Chillicothe, medical
Emmett Wood, 390 Walnut Creek Pike, medical
William Davis, 436 E. Main St., surgical

DISMISSALS
Mrs. Omer Sowards, 144 Cottage Hill
Harold Herron, Route 4
Rickey Lee Moody, Route 2, Kingston
Mrs. Glen E. Metzler and son, Route 4
Mrs. William Berentz, Route 1, Chillicothe
Robyn DeLong, 327 E. Franklin St.

Want Ads
474-3131

PORTERS LAUNDRY
• SHIRTS
• CARS
• SHEETS
1185 N. Court St.

Skanda Staff Is Very Busy

Members of the Logan Elm "Skanda" staff are very busy beginning plans for the 1967-68 yearbook.

Editors for this year are Pat Pontious and Janice Perdon. The assistant editors are Sheila Anderson and Debbie Young; business manager, Elaine Rawlins; sports editors, Buddy McAfee and Richard Cree; copy editors, Anne Goode and Penny Smith; art editor, Roberta Wyllie; and photographer, Nancy Wolford.

In charge of the various layouts are Jo Ellen Smalley and Max Schooley, activities; Deanna Hoffman and Nadine Hinton, senior layouts; Debbie Hanley and Cathy Stumbo, juniors; Vicki Winfough and Rose Brevard, sophomores; and Janice Kerns and Becky Henn, freshmen. Miss Shirley Kelly is the advisor this year.

The staff members are now selling yearbook subscriptions which are \$3.75. If subscriptions are not made by Oct. 31, the price will be \$4.00.

Juvenile Court Dismisses Case

Juvenile Judge Guy Cline has dismissed a case of a local 15-year-old girl brought before him on the grounds of needing care and support.

The case was dismissed when he was informed that she was being placed in the care of the Child Welfare Board by her guardian.

The guardian will continue to provide financial support for the child.



EVERYONE'S HURRYING TO SEE WHAT'S NEW

There's 25 well-planned models to choose from at Logan Elm Village. From \$16,000 VA, FHA, CONVENTIONAL. See our beautiful homes decorated by Kirk's in New Holland.

Still . . . this Area's BEST Address!

For Sales Information:

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Evans Realty, 474-4266 R. E. Featheringham, 983-3051
Hatfield Realty, 474-8294 W. D. Heiskell & Son, 474-6137
Merle Swank Realty, 474-4578 Curtis W. Hix, 474-5190
George Barnes, 474-5275 Donald H. Watt, 474-5294
E. R. Bennett, 474-2157

All Electric
Gold Medallion
Underground
Electric System
Just South of Circleville — Super Highway 23 —
474-6588



How Weather Looks Today

OHIO—Increasing cloudiness tonight with chance of showers northwest portion lows from the mid 40s to low 50s. Variable cloudiness with little temperature change and chance of showers north portion Saturday.

Increasing cloudiness tonight and showers developing late in the period. Lows tonight from the mid 40s to low 50s. Considerable cloudiness with scattered showers and a little temperature change Saturday.

NORTHEAST, EAST CENTRAL OHIO—Increasing cloudiness tonight with lows mostly in the 40s. Considerable cloudiness with chance of showers and little temperature change Saturday.

CENTRAL OHIO—Increasing cloudiness and cool tonight, low in low 40s. Saturday variable cloudiness and warmer with chance of showers high upper 60s.

SOUTHEAST OHIO—Cloudiness and little change in temperature tonight. Low near 40. Saturday variable cloudiness warmer with chance of showers high near 70.

SOUTHWEST OHIO—Increasing cloudiness with chance of showers and warmer tonight. Low 45 to 52. Considerable cloudiness with chance of showers and little change in temperature Saturday.

OHIO FIVE-DAY FORECAST
Temperatures will be near normal Saturday through Monday, but with marked day-to-day variations. Average highs will be in the 60s and lows will average in the 40s. Sunday and Tuesday or Wednesday will be cool, with the rest of the days warm. Showers this weekend and again early next week will average one-half inch.

Court News

Marriage License Issued

Lester Dale Bowen, 29, Ashville, U. S. Army and Karen Elaine Adkins, 20, Ashville

Real Estate Transfer

L. Roy Young (deceased) to executor to Bertus C. and Dorothy J. Bennett, part lot 1365, Circleville

Local Girl Joins A Cappella Singers

Connie Elaine Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Carter, 665 Garden Parkway, has been chosen to sing in the David Lipscomb College A Cappella Singers.

Miss Carter, an alto, is a sophomore at the Nashville, Tenn. college, and is following a program in elementary education.

Another in a series of advertisements and general information concerning local contractors and the services they offer.



The firm is experienced in all types of heavy construction including grading, levee and pond construction, drainage foundations, bridges, paving, steel erection, and moving heavy machinery.

They also provide heavy equipment rental. This experience has led to the slogan, "Let us help you plan your job", and the public is invited to inspect the facilities and discuss proposed construction work. Mr. Wardell's shop and equipment yard are located on West High Street.



Here's Where to Get It Done . . .

PLUMBING CONTRACTORS

Barthelmas Sheetmetal and Plumbing
Sharon Rd. — 474-2655

HEATING — PLUMBING

HAMMEL & McCRAID
Heating • Plumbing • Air Conditioning
American Standard Conditioning
531 S. Court St. — 474-5018

GENERAL CONTRACTORS

John C. Taylor
Building — Remodeling
448 John St. — 474-6113

C. E. Wardell
400 Walnut Creek Pike — 474-2401

Marshall McFarland
St. Route 23 South — 474-4731

CONTRACTORS SUPPLIES

Contractors and Industrial Supply
Route 22 West — 474-7553

WELDING & METAL FABRICATION

Tomlinson Welding
430 W. High — 474-2593

Playing Cinderella No Fun for Border Town Residents

EDITORS—The Los Angeles Times investigated a protest by the people of Los Algodones, Mexico, about not having access at night to facilities across the border in the United States. The Times has made details of their report available to The Associated Press.

LOS ALGODONES, Mex. (AP) — When the people of Los Algodones need to call the fire department or get to a hospital in a hurry, they must go across the border to Yuma, Ariz.

But the gate is open only from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

OU, Union Ready To Ratify Terms

ATHENS, Ohio (AP) — Officials of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees today are expected to endorse a tentative agreement between the union and Ohio University.

The letter was drawn up Thursday at a meeting between university and union officials. Reports had circulated that the university would not keep the agreement with the union to provide a one-step pay raise, free meals for some workers and continuance of grievance procedures for nonacademic employees.

The union, which struck last spring, had threatened another strike.

University trustees will act on the agreement at their regular meeting Oct. 19. The Ohio Employees Compensation Board still must rule on the wage increase and the Board of Regents has yet to act on tuition increases which the university says are needed to pay for the provisions.

Alden emphasized Thursday that resignations this week in the school business office were not related to any university plans to change the agreement.

Ashville Church Slates Program

The Rev. Gervase Peters of Mason, Ohio, will be guest minister on Sunday, Oct. 22, in the Ashville Methodist Church for the New Life Mission program. Services will be 7:30 p.m. each night through Oct. 25.

Rev. Peters' father, the Rev. Walter Peters, a former minister in Ashville in the late 1930's, will be present for at least one of the services.

Rev. Gervase Peters is married to the former Donna Courtright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Courtright of Ashville.

Preaching and dialogue with guest pastors will be held each night. Special sessions will be held for teenagers and special music is planned.

"Then we all turn into pumpkins," says Gen. Alberto Mejia, leader of a campaign to convince Americans to leave the gate open 24 hours a day.

Over the last 12 years, the Mexicans' many pleas have accomplished nothing. In the meantime, they say, people have died because the U.S. facilities can't be reached. The Mexican community is 17 miles from the border.

The people now have written a letter to President Johnson, asking him to open the border point around the clock.

The letter told Johnson that the 60,000 residents of the Mexican valley surrounding Algodones are cut off from help at night.

"We need your hospitals, your technicians, your schools, your commerce and contacts among our peoples..."

Dr. Jorge Solis, one of the doctors serving the area, says the question of opening the gate is a matter of life and death.

"The nearest hospital is in Yuma," he explains. "When someone is injured, sick or dying and the gate is closed, we have to jump the fence. We run to the homes of the two American immigration and customs officials in Andrade to get them to open the gate."

"Sometimes they are not there. We have lost lives be-

cause the gate has been closed."

The border crossing is manned by two U.S. Customs and Immigration officers.

"We are told the United States can't afford the expense of hiring four more border officials at this time," said Fay Reeder, of the Yuma Chamber of Commerce.

The U.S. Customs and

Immigration Director at Andrade, Owen T. Miller, substantiates the Mexican claim.

Los Algodones has no fire department. When there is a fire residents fire guns to alert the Yuma Fire Department. But fire trucks cannot cross the border at night.

"We are like so many cinderellas, penned in at sundown each night," says Solis.



LET US PLAN YOUR NEW KITCHEN AROUND GRACIOUS

[Brammer] Classic

WOOD CABINETS

Let us help you create an elegant new kitchen around versatile, fashionable Brammer CLASSIC Cabinets. You'll love CLASSIC's rich natural walnut grain finish and graceful antique brass hardware. You'll love the "wife-saving" convenience that's built into Brammer cabinets, too. There's a wide range of sizes and shapes plus a new kitchen planning center, the five "slim-drawer" unit and the "swing-shelf" utility cabinet.

Stop in or call. Let us give you a free estimate on a Brammer Living Kitchen in the CLASSIC style.

JIM'S PAY & SAVE

400 N. Court

WEEKEND SPECIALS

FRIDAY SPECIAL

PERCH DINNER

\$1.00

All the Perch You Can Eat
Includes Potato, Choice of Salad, Rolls & Butter

SATURDAY SPECIAL

CHICKEN DINNER

All You Can Eat

\$1.50

Potato, Choice of Salad, Rolls & Butter

SUNDAY SPECIAL

PRIME RIB

\$2.50

CHICKEN

\$1.85

Above Dinners Include
Potato, Choice of Salad, Rolls & Butter

Ask About Our Halloween Dance

Live Entertainment on Friday, Saturday Evenings

Dancing Nightly In the Lounge Til 2 A.M.

Restaurant and Lounge

Route 23 South



Contractor of the Week

CLARENCE E. WARDELL

Clarence E. Wardell is a general contractor serving the central Ohio area. He is a life-long resident of Pickaway County with the exception of 3 years with the United States Army in the European theatre during World War II.

He lives at 400 Walnut Creek Pike with his wife, Catherine Louise and daughters, Cathy Jean and Barbara Ann. Mrs. Wardell also assists with the office work. Cathy Jean attended Ohio State University and is now employed at the Third National Bank in Circleville. Barbara Ann will be in tenth grade at Circleville High School.

The family are members of the Trinity Lutheran Church and Mr. Wardell is also a member of the Pickaway Contractors' Association, the Elks Lodge and the American Legion. Mr. Wardell has been engaged in the construction industry for 21 years and has managed his own company for the last 5 years.

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ELECTRICIANS

R. E. Nau Electric Service
372 E. Main — 474-4963

Russell E. Toole
Electrical Contractors
5088 Ashville Road — 983-2775

Neff Bros. Electric
222 E. Main St. — 474-7160

REFRIGERATION

COMMERCIAL & INDUSTRIAL

Appliance & Refrigeration Co.
Frigidaire Sales & Service
126 W. Main — 474-5527

PAINTING CONTRACTORS

J. E. Peters
General Painting Contractor
Industrial, Commercial & Residential
Brush or Spray
705 E. Mound — 474-5057

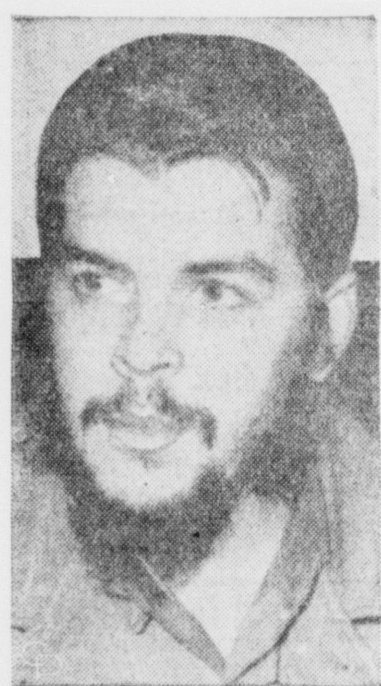


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George Immell, Route 4, Chillicothe, medical
Emmett Wood, 390 Walnut Creek Pike, medical
William Davis, 436 E. Main St., surgical

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Rickey Lee Moody, Route 2, Kingston
Mrs. Glen E. Metzler and son, Route 4
Mrs. William Berentz, Route 1, Chillicothe
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Hatfield Realty, 474-8294 W. D. Heiskell & Son, 474-6137
Merle Swank Realty, 474-4578 Curtis W. Hix, 474-5190
George Barnes, 474-5275 Donald H. Watt, 474-5294
E. R. Bennett, 474-2117

All Electric
Gold Medalion
Underground
Electric System

LOGAN
ELM
VILLAGE

Just South of Circleville — Super Highway 23 —
474-6588

How Weather Looks Today

OHIO—Increasing cloudiness tonight with chance of showers northwest portion lows from the mid 40s to low 50s. Variable cloudiness with little temperature change and chance of showers north portion Saturday.

Increasing cloudiness tonight and showers developing late in the period. Lows tonight from the mid 40s to low 50s. Considerable cloudiness with scattered showers and a little temperature change Saturday.

NORTHEAST, EAST CENTRAL OHIO—Increasing cloudiness tonight with lows mostly in the 40s. Considerable cloudiness with chance of showers and little temperature change Saturday.

CENTRAL OHIO—Increasing cloudiness and cool tonight, low in low 40s. Saturday variable cloudiness and warmer with chance of showers high upper 60s.

SOUTHWEST OHIO—Cloudiness and little change in temperature tonight. Low near 40. Saturday variable cloudiness warmer with chance of showers high near 70.

SOUTHWEST OHIO—Increasing cloudiness with chance of showers and warmer tonight. Low 45 to 52. Considerable cloudiness with chance of showers and little change in temperature Saturday.

OHIO FIVE-DAY FORECAST
Temperatures will be near normal Saturday through Monday, but with marked day-to-day variations. Average highs will be in the 60s and lows will average in the 40s. Sunday and Tuesday or Wednesday will be cool, with the rest of the days warm. Showers this weekend and again early next week will average one-half inch.

Court News

Marriage License Issued

Lester Dale Bowen, 29, Ashville, U. S. Army and Karen Elaine Adkins, 20, Ashville
Real Estate Transfer
L. Roy Young (deceased) by executor to Bertus C. and Dorothy J. Bennett, part lot 1365, Circleville

Local Girl Joins A Cappella Singers

Connie Elaine Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Carter, 665 Garden Parkway, has been chosen to sing in the David Lipscomb College A Cappella Singers.

Miss Carter, an alto, is a sophomore at the Nashville, Tenn. college, and is following a program in elementary education.

Another in a series of advertisements and general information concerning local contractors and the services they offer.



Contractor of the Week CLARENCE E. WARDELL

Clarence E. Wardell is a general contractor serving the central Ohio area. He is a life-long resident of Pickaway County with the exception of 3 years with the United States Army in the European theatre during World War II.

He lives at 400 Walnut Creek Pike with his wife, Catherine Louise and daughters, Cathy Jean and Barbara Ann. Mrs. Wardell also assists with the office work. Cathy Jean attended Ohio State University and is now employed at the Third National Bank in Circleville. Barbara Ann will be in tenth grade at Circleville High School.

The family are members of the Trinity Lutheran Church and Mr. Wardell is also a member of the Pickaway Contractors' Association and the American Legion.

Mr. Wardell has been engaged in the construction industry for 21 years and has managed his own company for the last 5 years.

The firm is experienced in all types of heavy construction including grading, levee and pond construction, drainage foundations, bridges, paving, steel erection, and moving heavy machinery.

They also provide heavy equipment rental. This experience has led to the slogan, "Let us help you plan your job", and the public is invited to inspect the facilities and discuss proposed construction work. Mr. Wardell's shop and equipment yard are located on West High Street.

PROMPT RELIABLE SERVICE

Here's Where to Get It Done . . .

PLUMBING CONTRACTORS

Barthelmas Sheetmetal and Plumbing
Sharon Rd. — 474-2655

HEATING — PLUMBING

HAMMEL & McCRADY
Heating • Plumbing • Air Conditioning
American Standard Conditioning
531 S. Court St. — 474-5018

GENERAL CONTRACTORS

John C. Taylor
Building — Remodeling
448 John St. — 474-6113

C. E. Wardell
400 Walnut Creek Pike — 474-2401

Marshall McFarland
St. Route 23 South — 474-4731

CONTRACTORS SUPPLIES

Contractors and Industrial Supply
Route 22 West — 474-7553

WELDING & METAL FABRICATION

Tomlinson Welding
430 W. High — 474-2593

ELECTRICIANS

R. E. Nau Electric Service
372 E. Main — 474-4963

Russell E. Toole
Electrical Contractors
3088 Ashville Road — 983-2775

Neff Bros. Electric
222 E. Main St. — 474-7160

REFRIGERATION

COMMERCIAL & INDUSTRIAL

Appliance & Refrigeration Co.
Frigidaire Sales & Service
126 W. Main — 474-5527

PAINTING CONTRACTORS

J. E. Peters
General Painting Contractor
Industrial, Commercial & Residential
Brush or Spray
705 E. Mound — 474-5057

Playing Cinderella No Fun for Border Town Residents

EDITORS—The Los Angeles Times investigated a protest by the people of Los Algodones, Mexico, about not having access at night to facilities across the border in the United States. The Times has made details of their report available to the Associated Press.

LOS ALGODONES, Mex. (AP) — When the people of Los Algodones need to call the fire department or get to a hospital in a hurry, they must go across the border to Yuma, Ariz.

But the gate is open only from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

OU, Union Ready To Ratify Terms

ATHENS, Ohio (AP) — Officials of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees today are expected to endorse a tentative agreement between the union and Ohio University.

The letter was drawn up Thursday at a meeting between university and union officials. Reports had circulated that the university would not keep the agreement with the union to provide a one-step pay raise, free meals for some workers and continuance of grievance procedures for nonacademic employees.

The union, which struck last spring, had threatened another strike.

University trustees will act on the agreement at their regular meeting Oct. 19. The Ohio Employees Compensation Board still must rule on the wage increase and the Board of Regents has yet to act on tuition increases which the university says are needed to pay for the provisions.

Alden emphasized Thursday that resignations this week in the school business office were not related to any university plans to change the agreement.

Ashville Church Slates Program

The Rev. Gervaise Peters of Mason, Ohio, will be guest minister on Sunday, Oct. 22, in the Ashville Methodist Church for the New Life Mission program. Services will be 7:30 p.m. each night through Oct. 26.

Rev. Peters' father, the Rev. Walter Peters, a former minister in Ashville in the late 1930's, will be present for at least one of the services.

Rev. Gervaise Peters is married to the former Donna Courtright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Courtright of Ashville.

Preaching and dialogue with guest pastors will be held each night. Special sessions will be held for teenagers and special music is planned.

cause the gate has been closed."

The border crossing is manned by two U.S. Customs and Immigration officers.

"We are told the United States can't afford the expense of hiring four more border officials at this time," said Fay Reader, of the Yuma Chamber of Commerce.

The U.S. Customs and

Immigration Director at Andrade, Owen T. Miller, substitutes the Mexican claim.

Los Algodones has no fire department. When there is a fire residents fire guns to alert the Yuma Fire Department. But fire trucks cannot cross the border at night.

"We are like so many Cinderellas, penned in at sundown each night," says Solis.

LET US PLAN YOUR NEW KITCHEN AROUND GRACIOUS

[Brammer] Classic

WOOD CABINETS

Let us help you create an elegant new kitchen around versatile, fashionable Brammer CLASSIC Cabinets. You'll love CLASSIC's rich natural walnut grain finish and graceful antique brass hardware. You'll love the "wifesaving" convenience that's built into Brammer cabinets, too. There's a wide range of sizes and shapes plus a new kitchen planning center, the five "slim-drawer" unit and the "swing-shelf" utility cabinet.

Stop in or call. Let us give you a free estimate on a Brammer Living Kitchen in the CLASSIC style.

JIM'S PAY & SAVE

400 N. Court

WEEKEND SPECIALS

FRIDAY SPECIAL

PERCH DINNER

\$1.00

All the Perch You Can Eat
Includes Potato, Choice of Salad, Rolls & Butter

SATURDAY SPECIAL

CHICKEN DINNER

All You Can Eat

\$1.50

Potato, Choice of Salad, Rolls & Butter

SUNDAY SPECIAL

PRIME RIB

\$2.50

CHICKEN

\$1.85

Above Dinners Include
Potato, Choice of Salad, Rolls & Butter

Ask About Our
Halloween Dance

Live Entertainment

on

Friday,
Saturday Evenings

Dancing Nightly
In the Lounge
Til 2 A.M.



Restaurant

and

Lounge

Route 23 South